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The employees of Pro Hardware along with Lucy got right into the spirit of "Early Christmas Shopping in Madoc" last Saturday in the village. Ed the Rebel Elf and Santa were also around town for the day. Many shoppers came out to take advantage of the great buys. **See more photos on page 11.**

Council upset with fire department wage overage

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has voted to withhold the Madoc Village Fire Department's final payment request for 1992 until after a discussion with department about wage overages.

The department's final payment request will put them over budget for wages in 1992 and this concerns council.

Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett said council had a meeting with the department earlier in the year and asked them to do certain things and they haven't listened.

In the department's defence, Fire Chief Roger Snider said the department went over budget on wages because of a number of courses they were required to take by the Fire Marshall's Office. He said the department all had to take a refresher CPR and first aid course and some were trained for the first response program, all of which were not included in the 1992 budget. The department is also required to update its basic firefighters' skills by 1995. Six members of the department took the courses this year, Snider said.

Councillor Crichton Harrop said he was concerned, that because of the wage overages the department will not be able to purchase equipment they say they needed.

Snider said the bunker suits the department needs have already been ordered and will be delivered next year. He said the Fire Marshall's office requires all firemen to have the suits by 1995.

Reeve Tom Deline told council a meeting between Fire Chief Roger Snider and Fireman Elvin Wickett along with Councillor Gord Crawford, protective services committee chairman and himself to discuss some concerns of council was scheduled for Monday.

Snider said there was just too much required for one year and next year there is very little planned for.

Council revise building bylaw

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council revised its building bylaw to force all renovations to require a building permit in an effort to make sure all types of construction are in accordance with the building code.

Before the building bylaw was revised, building permit were required for any construction costing $2,000 and up. Under the new bylaw, all construction on homes including reroofing and backyard decks will require a building permit.

The building bylaw was revised during a regular council meeting held last Tuesday night.

Under the new bylaw a building permit fee of $10 for the first $1,000 of estimated construction or renovation cost will be charged.

Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks and Reeve Tom Deline told the media revisions to the bylaw were made, not as a money making venture, but to protect current and future homeowners.

The original building bylaw for the village was enacted in 1987.

Plumbing permits and inspections mandatory in new year

by Jeff Wilson

Beginning Jan. 1, 1993 village residents wishing to install or repair any plumbing in a building or other premises will have to obtain a plumbing permit.

Along with permits, the Bylaw Enforcement Officer will be inspecting all plumbing installations and repairs.

The village changed its bylaw because the plumbing code has been added to the building code.

Permit fees will be:

* new building - $15.00 plus $3 per fixture.
* duplex and multiple apartments - $25 plus $3 per fixture, plus $5 each additional suite, plus $3 per fixture.
* schools and churches - $15 plus $3 per fixture
* factories - $50 plus $50 per fixture
* stores and businesses - $25 plus $5 per fixture
* fixtures added to existing system or plumbing required, renewed or altered - $10 plus $3 per fixture.
* sewer laterals (sanitary and storm) - $10 per 50' length.
* extra stacks - $5 each.
* new water lines - $10.

Any person who violates the plumbing bylaw and is convicted will face a fine up to $1,000.

Village lobbying governments to pay natural gas shortfall

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council along with area councils are lobbying the federal and provincial governments to provide funding to make up the shortfall in costs to bring natural gas to the area.

In a letter dated Nov. 11, Centra Gas Area General Manager Paul Pastirik stated that with a contribution of $800,000 by IKO Industries and $150,000 from the village "the project could proceed as it would ensure recovery of approximately 74 per cent of the capital costs". Pastirik said the capital cost for the project will be $5.7 million.

Both the village and IKO have said they are against coming up with the money for the project.

Reeve Tom Deline said he has sent information to the area federal representative, MP Bill Vankoughnet and provincial representative MPP Elmer Buchanan who met with area Reeves last Wednesday and is doing all he can.

Pastirik said the $950,000 is needed so a Gas Sales Service Agreement can be signed between Centra Gas and IKO Industries. Pastirik stated that the agreement will have to be signed by Dec. 31, 1992 to ensure service will be available to IKO Industries by September 1993.

Centra Gas estimates it would cost $6 million to extend service to the Villages of Marmora and Tweed. But to make the project "feasible" a contribution of $2.7 million would be needed.

See More Early Christmas Shopping photos on Page 11.

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Glimpse...Into The Past

The Fire of 1898

The first alarm was given a few minutes after 11 a.m. by some parties in front of the Windsor Hotel, and in an incredibly short time the flames had burst through the roof and sides of the hotel and stables, and spread like wildfire to the adjoining buildings.

Only a few minutes elapsed before the Madoc Fire Company had their hose laid and the engine at work. The stables and sheds of the hotel were frame and the surrounding buildings apart from the hotel, were of the same material.

On Durham Street North the Harness-Shop and home of Mr. K. Sinclair were soon engulfed, as was a vacant dwelling and barn belonging to Mr. Sinclair and a barn adjoining on Mr. S. D. Ross' premises.

Meanwhile the flames had forced their way in through the rear of the hotel, a three storey stone building owned by Mr. J. L. McGuire. The fire continued to move south to the corner of St. Lawrence Street to the brick block and barn belonging to William Mullett.

MBA trying to make season a little warmer for kids

Randy Gray of Graphic Impressions shows off a scarf the Madoc Business Association hopes will be donated and placed on their Christmas Tree. Their campaign entitled "Warm and Wooley Christmas" hopes to provide area children with toques, mitts and scarves for the winter.

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Business Association's (MBA) "Warm and Woolly Christmas" program would like to make the season a little warmer for area children. To do that the MBA is depending on area residents to donate woolen toques, mitts and scarves.

All contributions can be dropped off at Graphic Impressions located in the IGA plaza. The items will be placed on a Christmas tree that was donated by Tom Burnside of the Madoc Dairy.

The program was the idea of Jane Brownson of Brownson's Kitchens.

The contributions will be taken off the tree each week and taken to Madoc Public School and Madoc Township Public School.

The tree was put up on Nov. 26 and will remain at Graphic Impressions until Christmas.

The Madoc Review will publish a contribution count each week.

Board of Education holding input sessions on mathematics

The Hastings Board of Education will be holding information sessions to receive input from parent and parent advisory group representatives regarding the benchmarks in mathematics.

An information session was held at Moira Secondary School on Dec. 1 and another will be held at North Hastings High School in Bancroft on Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Benchmarks are the expected provincial levels of achievement at key stages in a student's education and are to be used by the Board to improve mathematics programs, by teachers as reference points for individual students' assessment, and by the Ministry to assess provincial achievement and performance. Mathematics benchmarks will indicate

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Gilmour resident awarded bursary

Mary Jacqueline Steele of RR1 Gilmour, a Loyalist College student, has been awarded the Chester Schwandt Bursary.

The $1,000 bursary was presented for the first time this year, and is the result of a generous gift to the Endowment Fund of the Loyalist College Campaign.

It is awarded to a secondary school graduate from the Bancroft area who is studying at Loyalist College. Jacqueline is in her first year of Law and Security Administration Program at Loyalist.

The award was presented by Loyalist President Doug Auld and Dr. Henry Christiansen of Bancroft. Dr. Christiansen is Vice-Chair of the College Board of Governors.

The award was presented by Loyalist president Doug Auld (left) and Dr. Henry Christiansen to Jacqueline Steele of Gilmour.

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15th Anniversary

The parish of Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic in Madoc celebrated the 15th Anniversary of Father Robert J. Chisholm's arrival at the church. Pictured in the photo are, from left to right, Francis Bosley, Madoc Parish Member; Willie Kuttschrutter, President of Ornsby Parish; Garry Rivers, President of the Madoc Parish; Father Robert J. Chisholm, Betty Murphy, President of CWL; Rita Roy, Madoc Parish Member and Carol Quinn, Madoc Parish Member.

Wildcats split with Picton

by Jeff Wilson

Emotions ran high in the home-and-home series between the Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats and the Picton Pirates last week with some extra-curricular activity during and following each game.

The Wildcats earned a split in the series with a 6-3 victory at home on Sunday, while the resurgent Pirates won in Picton on Thursday night 5-4.

Madoc jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on Sunday. Tom Burnside opened the scoring, putting the puck upstairs on the Picton netminder. Chris Hunt and Colin Broek received assists.

Burnside scored again midway through the period with assists from Colin Broek and Chris Hunt.

The second period was penalty filled with Madoc accumulating 24 minutes and Picton had 29 minutes.

Chris Hunt gave the Wildcats a 3-0 lead on an unassisted goal.

The Pirates finally got on the board with a goal from Pat Trumpour.

The Wildcats regained its three goal lead on a goal from Jason Bailey with an assist from Kevin Ellis.

In the third period Picton cut the Madoc lead to 4-3 on goals from Brad James and a power play goal from Ryan Channell.

Madoc cranked up the offence scoring twice more to put the game out of reach. Chris Hunt scored from Colin Broek and Shawn Chapman with 4:41 remaining.

Colin Broek closed out the scoring with assists from Jason Fleming and Chris Hunt.

On Thursday night in Picton, Madoc faced a confident Pirate squad. Going into the game Picton was unbeaten in its last four games.

Chris Hunt lead the way for Madoc with two goals in the 5-4 loss. The Wildcats four goals were were all scored on the power play.

Jason Bailey had a goal and an assist, while Kevin Ellis added the other Madoc goal. Jeff Sawkins had two assists and newcomer Jason Fleming added an assist.

The Wildcats picked up three fighting majors in the game.

The Pirates were lead by Brad James who had a hat trick and an assist. Shawn Lapalm and Jim Walker had Picton's other two goals.

The Wildcats out shot the Pirates 39-32.

Madoc's next game will in Napanee this Saturday beginning at 8:15 p.m. The team's next home game will be Sunday, Dec. 6 against Trenton beginning at 3:30 p.m.

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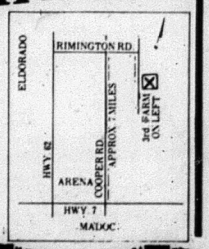

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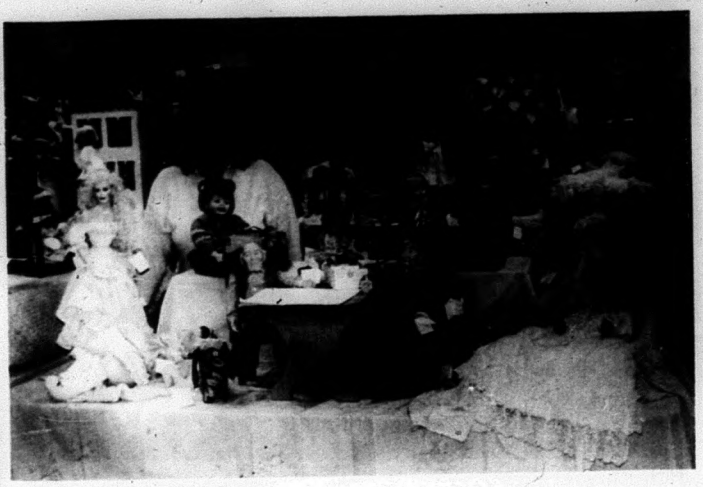

Arts and Crafts Show

Sharon Kyte from Porcelain Dreams shows off her collection of dolls during the Arts and Crafts Showcase held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre on Nov. 21-22.

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CHSS news: by Julie Meiklejohn and Nikki White

The expectations of the Christmas season

by: Julie Meiklejohn, Nikki White and Roger Streight

Welcome, everyone, to December! 'Tis the season of snow and ice and while students are counting the days to Christmas holidays, there are many events happening at the school to keep students interested.

This years Christmas semi-formal will be held on December 4th. Cost is five dollars per person. Guys are required to wear ties and dress pants and girls have the option of dress pants or a skirt. Refreshments will be provided.

The Drama Club has been working very hard this year getting ready for their first production of the 1992/93 school year. They have been rehearsing every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 however, there is still no set date for the performance.

Ms. O'Riordan's French Club has begun with meetings from 3:30 to 4:30 every Monday. The club is designed to expand vocabulary and work on oral communication and pronunciation. University bound students are invited to join if they ar planning on attending a french/english University in the near future.

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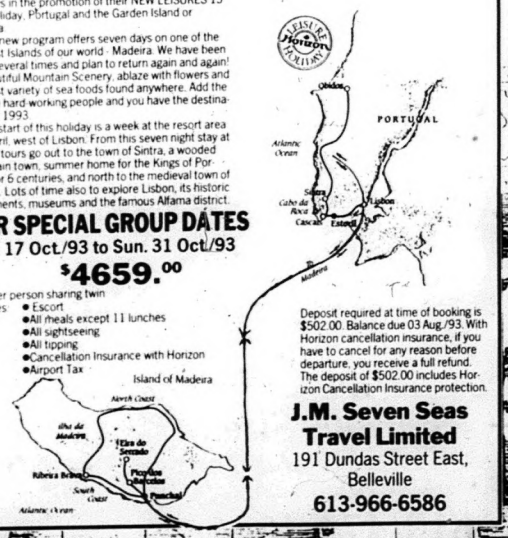

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Tires tread on bylaws, state concerned citizens

by: L.J. Jackson

Seven neighbours from Norwood concerned with the accumulation of nearly 2,000 tires on neighbouring property, met with M.P.P. Elmer Buchanan last Friday afternoon.

Jim Watson, a member of the group, explained the frustrations and tremendous stress residents have been living with since last June. He addressed the concerns of the group and the issues involved.

He made his point to Mr. Buchanan very clear.

"There needs to be a modernization of municipal bylaws. There is no standardization," Watson said, noting some municipalities were researched quite fully by lawyers and that he would like to see provincially a standard set, "so these examples we are having to deal with won't keep coming up."

Watson explained that tensions which began last June have heightened to physical threats where some of the neighbours have feared for their lives. What began with a dog control problem escalated to a mountain of tires contravening municipal bylaws and the Ontario fire code, he said.

The property in question, Barbara Bruce qualified, is rented by tire collector Gord Elson, whom she claims had previously been fined $500 for storing tires contravening bylaws in the municipality of Scugog. A blow below the belt, Bruce claimed, is that the provincial taxpayer paid $10,000 a month for 18 months to have the tires guarded at Scugog.

The Ministry of Environment (MOE), Watson said, only steps in when the magic number of 5,000 tires has been accumulated. A regulation by the MOE is a signed permission from the land owner. Watson emphasized that he had been informed by the MOE that this had not, to date, been received.

In their battle, the residents voiced that they had been faced with frustrations with lack of support from their local Council, (which has since apologized for their insufficiency with the dog control issue and have pledged full support with the contravention of bylaws pertaining to the tire problem), and various departments either not knowing or fulfilling duties and expectations.

"The process is almost prohibitive," Watson admonished, noting that lawyer costs on top of time-consuming hours and a tremendous amount of phone calls have met with frustrating responses.

"There is no clout. We need to get support from police and administer the bylaws", Mr. Watson said, "There is no teeth in our laws."

There have been numerous complaints of illegal dumping of tires since tipping fees at landfills have been introduced. Tipping fees have also brought a new money-making prospect.

Garages will gratefully pay two dollars a tire to anyone who will make them disappear. With the MOE allowing storage of 4,999 tires stacked, two dollars a tire can realize a tidy profit.

"We have been working on a chopping plant, (south of Tweed), which will sell to an operation in Ottawa," Buchanan stated but he said the tire problem is massive. He stressed that something needs to be done with the tires; if there's a market then the tire problem will be eliminated. He also added that the MOE is offering grants for recycling or reusing of tires in an effort to stop the problem and keep them out of the landfills.

Councillor Dick Leeper, who also attended the meeting, admitted to "egg on our faces". He apologized to the residents who understood the drawbacks of being human.

"As far as I'm concerned we didn't do all we could on the issue with the dog control problem. I thought we had", Leeper said, expressing his sincerity for this group. "We are and will be doing everything we can now on the issue with the tires."

Leeper articulated that an injunction with orders to comply have been posted on the property rented by Elson and that the township had contacted lawyers for legal advice on this matter.

"Is there anything you can do at this point?" Barbara Bruce directed her question to Elmer Buchanan.

Buchanan answered that he could get additional information in terms of the bylaw; facts of similar cases and legal advice for them. He stated that with the strength of the

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25 Years of Service

Madoc Township Public School Teacher Paulette Donato (left), a french teacher at the school, was presented with her 25 years of service pin by Norma Rodine (right). The pin was officially presented by Hastings Women Teachers' Association President Stacey Carpenter on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

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The expectations of the Christmas season

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Chic-a-thon visited C.H.S.S. last week giving homerooms a great opportunity to rack up points. Events included foul shooting, leap frog, ping-pong ball blowing and various other activities. All events were held at senior and junior lunches from Tuesday the 24th til Friday the 27th.

Law students in grades 12 and OAC experienced an excellent and informative day in Toronto at the General Division Court House on Tuesday, Nov. 24th with Law teacher Mr. D. Hobson. The day was spent in the various court rooms witnessing various trials for different charges.

Students planning on attending a community college may wish to attend the Loyalist College and Sir Sandford Fleming College Presentations on Thursday, Dec. 3rd.

In Sports...Congratulations to the Sr. Boys Volleyball team who placed third at COSSA on Tuesday, Nov. 17 in Cobourg. But while the season is done, it has been another excellent year for the team. Coaches B.Hyde and D. Goodfellow are to be congratulated for another coaching job well done and although the team members were disappointed that they had not achieved their goal, we at Centre Hastings, remain proud of their efforts and achievements. Special recognition goes to Rob Henderson and Spooner Prentice-Collins. Congratulations guys! Best of luck next season!

Mr. Pesowsky is proud of the fine showing of the C.H.S.S. wrestling team. Mike Graham placed first with three wins, Jeff Ferguson plasced fourth going 0 and 3, Adam Jackson went 2-7 placing second, Peter Fleming placed thired going 0 and 2. Brad Bronson placed third after an 0 and 3 showing. Jason Dafoe went 1 and 2, placing third, Jason Vye placed first with a perfect 3 and 0 record and Pat Graham placed first with a 2 - 0 record. Way to go guys! Keep up the good work!

Congratulations to Erica Parkin, Sarah Ketcheson and Kelly Woodcox who gave the first C.H.S.S. high school radio report on the 25th. The report was interesting and enjoyable. Further reports will be given in later months.

A reminder to please keep Thursday, Dec.10 open! The C.H.S.S. Jr/87 Sr. Concert Band will be performing its first ever public Xmas concert. The concert will begin at 7 p.m.

Big Winner

Amanda Downey shows off all the ribbons her family's horses won during the Royal Canadian Winter Fair in Toronto. The list of winners includes the Junior Mare Champion, G L Home Grown, Reserve Senior Champion, Reserve Senior Grand Champion, first in the Yeld Mare Class, first in the Filly Foal '91 Class and second in the Team Class.

Tires tread on bylaws, state concerned citizens

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bylaws, he thought the municipality would be successful in cleaning up the tires.

"It is a new experience for you and the township," Buchanan said in conclusion, suggesting that in working together, a mountain could be moved.

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Shadow play: *Without a doubt, the best hockey you'll see played this year (at any level) in local rinks was played in Hastings during the Hastings midget/intermediate girls hockey tourney. District arenas are starved of the sort of hockey skills and concentration displayed in Hastings. Above, a member of the newly-formed United Canadian Malt midget A rep. team guards a Stoney Creek player making a cut for the puck. United Canadian, which has some local girls on its team, fell 5-1 to the defending Ontario midget champs. Scoring the lone United goal, with a strong move to the net, was Norwood's speedy Heather Richardson. United Canadian reached the "B" final where they were edged 4-3 by the Brockville intermediates.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

'Revenue drops' make transfer limits 'unavoidable:' MPP says

Norwood - Schools, colleges, universities and municipalities will get a two per cent increase in transfer payments on a one-time basis in 1993-94, Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan said after treasurer Floyd Laughren made his fiscal statement Nov. 26.

But Mr. Buchanan admits a drop in revenues has forced the government to roll its '94-95 transfers back to the '92-93 base payment of one per cent, postpone its heralded pay equity measures for one year, increase college and university fees and revamp the Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP).

"Although facing a $4.2 billion drop in its revenues," Mr. Buchanan says "the government sees this increase next year as absolutely essential in order to help our transfer partners continue their restructuring, which includes reducing costs while maintaining priority services and minimizing job losses."

The bad news is the cutback in the 1994-95 transfer to one percent.

"The transfer payment in 1994-95 will be back to the 1992-93 base payment, with the exception of colleges and universities. In 1994-95 their base will increase by one per cent," Mr. Buchanan said.

"The revehue drop has made these limits unavoidable," he admitted.

major economies

Mr. Buchanan went on to say the two per cent increases in 1993-94 was "possible partly because all the ministries have achieved major economies and have a three-year expenditure reduction plan."

"Recently, the opposition parties said we wouldn't increase these transfer payments," he said, defending Mr. Laughren's plan.

"We see the economic realities differently. It is essential that we support our partners," Mr. Buchanan said.

"I believe they will understand that we have done our very best in these difficult fiscal circumstances."

Mr. Buchanan said salary freeze will continue for the premier, all cabinet ministers, parliamentary assistants, all deputy ministers and more than 4,000 senior managers within the Ontario public service and all people appointed to government agencies, boards and commissions.

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Lights, camera, action: entertainers abound at NDHS

By Anna Graham

Norwood - The phrase "Busy as a Bee" is the only way to describe Mr. Simmons and the Dixieland Band these days. Already they have made appearances at the Festival of Trees at the Memorial Centre in Peterborough; the Junior Awards Assembly and Music Night.

And they have yet to appear at the school play, Lansdowne Place and the Christmas Assembly.

When Music Night was held on Dec. 1 there were seven groups performing. They were the grade 7's from Norwood District Public School, the grade 7 and 8 Jazz Band, the grade 8 Intermediate band, the grade 9 band, the grade 10 band, the Concert Band and, as you already know, the Dixieland Band.

Down east exchange

Speaking of the Concert Band, the "countdown is on," as Mr. Simmons puts it, for the upcoming band exchange which will be held three months from now. This year they will be doing an exchange with a group from Cape Breton Island.

Although they haven't been doing a lot of performances, the musicians have been busy with fundraising for their trip. Some of their fundraising has included bake sales, selling posters and raffles for a macrame lawn chair, a hand-carved and painted duck, a stained glass ornament and a ticket to see Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

The winners of these raffles will be announced on Dec. 18.

A murder at NDHS

In prepartation for this year's school play, "A Murder is Announced," the cast and crew have held two performances in front of an audience to help ease any last minute jitters. On Tuesday, Dec. 1, they put the play on for the grade 8's and on Wednesday, Dec. 2 they performed for the grade 7's from Norwood and Havelock.

"A Murder is Announced" will run on Dec. 3,4 and 5 starting at 8 pm. Tickets to see the play on the 3rd and 4th are $4 for students and seniors and

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Letters To The Editor

Member concerned about Bill C-91 legislation

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing to you to convey my deep concern about Conservative Government Legislation presently before the House of Commons, Bill C-91. Through Bill C-91 the Gpvernment will further extend existing drug patent legislation to brand-name drug companies - at your cost! Reliable studies estimate that this Bill which will put millions of dollars in the coffers of multi-national drug corporations, will cost you and me billions of dollars before the year 2000. It will further threaten our health care system, add significantly to drug bill costs to all Canadians, the largest consumer group being seniors and the chronically ill.

Bill C-91 will extend patents to brand-name drug companies, remove a system called compulsory licensing which has permitted generic companies, Canadian-based companies, to produce quality drugs at competitive prices. Bill C-91 will provide brand-name companies with up to 20 year monopolies on production and distribution of drugs and threatens generic companies with moving south of our border or closure.

Canada cannot afford the legislation, legislation which once again reflects the current Government's desire to constantly cater to the desire of multi-national corporations, at our expense! The Government is again cutting the democratic process of debate on this legislation both in Committee and the House of Commons, hoping to drive the

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

An Evening with the Guides

On Tuesday, October 20, 1992, the Girl Guides at the St. John's United Church welcomed me into their group. They asked me questions about physically challenged people; on how they cope with their everyday lives. They also asked about helping the disabled and making things easier for them.

The Guides showed a keen interest in helping others. I was very pleased that the Guides are learning some of the sign language so they can communicate with the deaf. I was so pleased with their interest to help others.

Keep up the good work, Guides!

Barbara's Note: Thank you girls for inviting me. It turned out to be a delightful evening. I also appreciated the lovely thank you notes. I will always treasure them.

Members of the Guides included: Erica Austring, Crystal Brunton, Jessica Bucci, Lindsay A., Vanessa Graham, Kristin Lardiner, Mindy McMillan, Katie MacDougall, Shawna Watson, Pam Stephens, Kristy Stickwood.

The leaders are Wendy Dorie, Cathy Dorie and Jan Lardiner.

Learning Disabilities

It has been estimated that 10 per cent of the general population have some form of learning disability. This means that, in Ontario alone, the lives of some 500,000 adults and 300,000 children are affected.

Although educators have gradually come to accept and deal with invisible disabilities, including those which affect learning, recognition of learning disorders is not widespread outside the school system.

This problem is compounded by the fact that, until recently, most service providers and policy makers assumed that learning disabilities were primarily a children's problem. Many, for example, have trouble finding and keeping jobs. Without accommodation, licensing examinations for some trades and professions are difficult or impossible to complete. The frustration of living with learning disabilities often leads to behavioural problems.

Fear

(The following is the personal account of a student with a learning disability.)

"O.K. let's all take turns reading the following passages. Frank, you start."

An ancient response takes over the body. The hair begins to stand on end. Blood volume increases; body temperature rises. Blood is diverted from the digestive processes; a nauseous feeling develops. Pupils dilate to let in more light. The brain releases adrenalin, a stimulant. Blood sugar levels rise. More air is breathed in than out.

The eyes blink more. Muscles tense. Mouth dries. You realize you cannot swallow. Heart rate and blood presssure increaes. The time to fight or flee has arrived. You can not do either so your body decides to try to escape through your pores. You become drenched in your own sweat.

All this occurs the same instant you realize that you may be called on to read aloud but you forget about this fear because you have a new one; you feel like vomiting. You desperately try to search for a safe place into which you can vomit peacefully. There is none. If you keep your head forward, you will mess up your notes. If you turn your head either side, you will mess up your classmates. At this moment Frank starts to read. You realize that you have a few minutes to avoid death through humiliation.

You glance back to the passage that Frank is reading. He is on the third word of the second sentence. While trying to hide behind the person in front of you, you glance over to your professor. He caught your glance which can only mean one thing – you are going to be reading next.

You look at the next passage, your passage. Great! It is short. The time has come to be grateful for any small miracle. You scan the passage for any word that may be difficult to read. You find one in the second sentence.

You know the word; the professor just used it five minutes ago. You close your eyes and try to concentrate which is extremely difficult. The pounding of your heart is drowning out all thoughts but the mental image of vomiting an ocean over each person in the class as they snigger at your stupidity over such an easy word. You try violently to shake the thought from your head. It is time for a deep breath.

You can see in your mind the professor saying the word. You can see your mouth pronouncing the word. At a much deeper level, one at which you cannot hear, you know the sound of the word is being produced. You cannot, unfortunately, make a connection between the word and the sound. The harder you concentrate the more garbled the sound becomes. It is time to come up with creative solutions. You relax slightly as you convince yourself that you can mumble a sound for that word quickly enough that most of the people in the class will be fooled.

You hear Frank say a phrase. Time to turn to Frank's passage to see how much time you have left. You frantically search for the passage and find it at four lines from the bottom of the paragraph. Quickly you turn back to your own passage. As you look through the six lines, which comprise your passage, you find four more words which you have trouble with.

It is time to leave the class.

This recipe for "Dirt"? is from Maureen Lee of Keswick.

Dirt

Mix 1 large pkg. cream cheese
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1/2 cup icing sugar
Put aside

Mix 2 pkgs. instant vanilla pudding with 3-1/2 cups milk. When set, stir in 1 small container of Cool Whip. Blend cream cheese mixture and pudding mix together.

Chop 1 small package of Oreo cookies then place the chopped cookies in a bowl and alternate layers with the filling. Add a bow or flower made with tin foil and serve. Watch for looks on the faces of your family and friends.

Thought for the Day: Do be careful - remember that your tongue is in a wet place and is apt to slip.

Date to Remember: More Abled Than Disabled Club Christmas Party, December 16th at 12 noon at Cheung's Restaurant.

Chow, see you next week.

Member concerned Bill C-91 legislation

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Bill through Parliment before Christmas.

If you are as concerned about this issue as I am, I ask you to convey your concerns today by writing the Minister responsible, Hon. Michael Wilson, Minister of Industry Science and Technology, the Prime Minister, with a copy to myself. I remind you that these letters do not require postage. If you can afford it, a faxed letter to Mr. Wilson's office would be effective as well.

The Liberal Party with me is committed to fighting passage of this legislation but we do need the Government to understand the extent of the public consensus against this legislation.

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Nine victories, pair of ties in first 11 for peewee squad

The Campbellford peewee B team is off to promising start in this year's minor hockey competition.

The team has played seven league and four exhibition games to date. The peewees remain undefeated and have an overall record of 9-0-2. The local skaters play in a co-op of second teams that consists of rivals from Warkworth, Frankford, Marmora and Stirling.

Coaches Al Graham, Sean Clair and Jeff Doucett are pleased with the team's dedicated effort but realize, as the season progresses, the games will get tougher.

The next five to seven games will be an acid test for the youngsters as they play in the Norwood tournament, Trenton's B team and two league games against the always-formidable Stirling Blues. Coach Graham figures this will show what his team is made of.

The B team has 10 players on its roster and all come to play hard every night. The top marksmen so far are Carl Dooher with 17 goals, Andrew Clairwith 16 and John Harrison with 14. Dan O'Leary, Josh Adams and defenceman Ryan Bennett, the latter utilizing his lethal shot, have 10 apiece.

Joel Palmateer and Jovian Fox round out the team's offensive power. Fox netted the Campbellford squad's 100th goal in its 11th game. John Ferguson, Brad Burkitt and Ken Crawford with goalie Jeff McKelvie provide a dependable defensive alignment. This group has allowed only 17 goals in their 11 games and McKelvie has recorded three shutouts.

The boys have played very extremely well and the team coaching staff is confident they'll continue to improve in succeeding games. Home games are played Sundays at 5 p.m.

Salary freeze continues

"The salary freeze continues for the premier, all cabinet ministers, parliamentary assistants, all deputy ministers and more than 4,000 senior managers within the Ontario public service, and all people appointed to government agencies, boards and commissions," MPP Elmer Buchanan says. "There's a freeze also on budget allocations for ministers' staffs. There'll also be a salary freeze for all MPP's, provided the opposition parties agree."

New pay equity measures will not be implemented for a year, and will be spread out over an extended period. The overall funding for this initiative, set at $1 billion, will not change.

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On the non-fiction shelves are:

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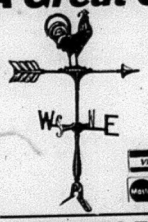

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Holly, holly baskets and wreaths will be on sale at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Friday, Dec. 11th. For specific times, please contact The Lung Association at (705) 742-6637.

All money raised through holly sales will be used in the Kawartha Pine Ridge Region to fund Lung Association health education programs in the areas of asthma, chronic lung disease, smoking prevention and smoking cessation.

'Revenue drops' make transfer

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"There's a freeze also on budget allocations for minister's staffs," he said. "There'll also be a salary freeze for all MPPs, provided the opposition parties agree."

New pay equity measures will not be implemented for a year and will be spread out over an extended period," he says.

"The overall funding for this initiative, set at $1 billion, will not change."

School boards will receive a preliminary announcement of the annual General Legislative Grants, with a final statement in March. Additional funds will be provided for all approved educational reforms.

People needing financial aid to go to college or university, starting in September 1993, will have access to more money in the form of OSAP loans and less in the form of grants.

The total will be $800 million, compared to $630 million in 1992-93, Mr. Buchanan said.

"The government will be paying over 80 per cent of the costs to train and educate each student through grants to the colleges and universities," he said.

Tuition fees will go up in September, 1993; $60 at a college and up to $132 at a university.

The increases come under OSAP, Mr. Buchanan said.

Lights, camera, action: entertainers abound

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$5 for adults; on the 5th they will be part of the Lions Club's annual dinner theatre and tickets for this are $20.

Hope to see you there!

From Nov. 23 until Dec. 7, students can "Buy a Slave" from the Marketing Class during lunch period. Four different groups of students from Miss Housser's class have each come up with a different fundraiser to raise money for their trip to Toronto sometime in December. Tickets for "Buy a Slave" are three for $1 or one for 50 cents.

During the first week, guy slave tickets will be sold and the winners will be announced Friday. The guy slaves are Kevin Ellis, Dan Rutherford, Jason Calder, Jon Hamilton and Todd Holstein.

For the second week, girl slave tickets will be sold and the winners will be announced that Friday. They are Janet Lashbrook, Tonia Barber, Pam Neilson, Jayme O'Brien and April Maybee.

Jennifer Pomeroy, a member of the the Marketing group, said they chose this idea because "it would be a fun fundraiser and a fundraiser that would guarantee some profit."

Other ideas the different groups came up with were a Euchre Tournament in the lecture hall following Christmas and a raffle for a Sony Walkman.

Hockey starts

On Nov. 19, the Norwood Hockey Knights played their first game of the season against T.A.S.S. With two, one-game suspensions for both teams, Norwood lost 9-1. The single goal was from Kirk Snetsinger with assists to Kevin Larmer and Allister Woodburn.

Their second match was on Nov. 25 in Haliburton. Unfortunately they lost 6-1. Norwood's lone goal was scored by Kevin Larmer.

It's a boy!!

Tammy Clark is proud to announce the birth of an 8 lb., 15 oz. sugar baby boy **Douglas George.** He was born on Nov. 27 at NDHS Mallory General Hospital. The proud grandparents are Wayne and Margaret Clark of Havelock. Proud Godmother is Anna Graham of Havelock.

Congratulations to all the new and proud parents in Mr. Mallory's grade 11 Parenting Class.

Norwood Library

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tapes: **Beauty and the Beast** and the **Jungle Book** series have been added.

Some books and cassettes and several children's **Christmas Books** have also been added to the shelf.

Don't forget that the library's **Children's Story and Craft Hour** is held every Thursday afternoon starting at 2:30 pm. Library staff will be helping the children do Christmas crafts this month.

The Norwood Public Library is open Tuesdays from 2 pm until 5 pm; Thursdays from 2 pm until 5 pm and again from 6 pm until 8 pm and Saturday mornings from 10 am until noontime.

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Bemersyde IODE to send $704 to support national projects

Members of Bemersyde Chapter IODE met on Thursday, Nov. 19th at ARC Industries to discuss and plan for the dispersal of funds to the 1992 provincial and national projects.

Members voted to send $704 to support national projects; Commonwealth relations, $25; peace garden, $25; Canadian scene, $25; national endowment, $20; national services, $100; snack pack, $200; national education, $100; Labrador Bursary, $100; 100th anniversary project, $59; and the Labrador Industrial Arts Room, $50.

Provincial projects received $415; concern for children, $50; Lucy Morrison Memorial Fund for Education, $100; provincial services, $100; footwear for kids, $100; provincial citizenship, $15; special rep's fund, $50. It was noted that $100 had already been sent to provincial for toys for the north and $100 for the computer camp for educational exceptionalities earlier in the year.

Funds were also voted to purchase items for benevolent purposes in Campbellford. The Salvation Army Christmas Hamper Fund will be presented a cheque for $200 as well as the Fair Share Food Bank receive $200. The Chamber of Commerce will receive $100 earmarked Treats For Children.

The chapter has already made a $1000 donation to the Campbellford Hospital towards the purchase of pump and stand.

Visitors for the sick and shut-in members for December will be Nancy Parsons and Maythel Peeling. Visitors for Hillsdale Nursing Home will be Marilyn Murray and Annabelle McCormack.

Education officer Shirley Druif reported that she had attended the Awards Night Nov. 7th at CDHS and the recipients of the various prizes and awards for Advanced Level 4 English was: Sarah Torrance; general level 4, Michele Sears. Winner of the Florence Benor was Joanna Allan; the Florence Hopping winner was Jeremy Kinch, the Ruth Diamond Vandewater was Tara Tanner; and the George Mayhee award winner was Rhonda MacMillan.

Members of IODE have learned that the Provincial Chapter of Ontario has approved the funding of a Genetic Resource Centre as a pilot project for one year. A top priority with IODE for many years, genetics is an extremely complicated and highly-specialized field of medicine.

This centre (which is hoped to be located at North York General--the home of the IODF Children's Hospital) wi' provide education regardin new research and advances to health care in the field of genetics.

A nominating committee was appointed with Cozette Barnum as chairperson with members Eva Fraser and Betty Jeffs. The 1993 annual dinner committee was drawn as follows: Annabelle McCormack, Doris Thompson, Monica Fralick, Maythel Peeling, Mary Watters, Nancy Parsons, Helen Vice, Debbie Simpson, Shirley Simpson and Eva Fraser.

Marilyn Murray accepted the provincial and national nominations on behalf of Bemersyde Chapter. Group 4 will host the Christmas Party at Christ Church on Thursday, Dec. 10th at 6:30 p.m. at a cost of $10. per plate. Please note change of date. There will be an exchange of gifts. **(Marie Locke)**

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Quarter-Century Celebration: *The Legion Hall was the setting Saturday night as a large gathering of friends and relatives joined with Helen and Gene Brahaney to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. On hand to present the popular couple with congratulatory messages were Bernie O'Brien (extreme left), representing MP Christine Stewart and MPP Joan Fawcett (second from left). The Brahaneys are shown with their two children, Jennifer and Kevin.* **photo/Rolly Ethier**

Stewart congratulates Northumberland students on academic achievements

Twelve young men and women from Northumberland who have been awarded Canada scholarships for their outstanding academic achievements in science and technology have received congratulations from MP Christine Stewart.

"I am delighted by the number of young people who have put so much effort into their academic careers, and wish them success," said Mrs. Stewart. "Students who are interested in applying for the program should contact my constituency offices in Cobourg or Trenton for more information."

This year's winners, include:

Timothy Landon of Castleton, electro technologies, Sir Sandford Fleming College;

Kathryn Mangaard of Warkworth, chemical technologies, Loyalist College;

Michael Bandurchin of Cobourg, mathematics, University of Waterloo.

Pamela Harpur of Warkworth, engineering, University of Waterloo.

Dilhani Jayamanne of Carrying Place, biological sciences, Queen's University.

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Kylen McReelis of Port Hope, biological sciences, University of Western Ontario.

Nicole Quickert of Trenton, general science, Queen's University.

Carla Ring of Brighton, general science, Trent University;

Trenton senior cagers end Flames' COSSA hopes

An impressive record of 22 wins in 26 starts, including three tournament titles, still wasn't enough to qualify Chris Smith's CDHS Flames for an opportunity to defend their COSSA girls' basketball championship.

The Flames gave it their best effort but it fell short of the mark as they suffered a 51-40 defeat at the hands of St. Paul's of Trenton in the COSSA semi-final. St. Paul's then went on to win COSSA honors and will represent the zone in this year's OFSAA tournament.

Although the Flames held a lead in the third quarter, foul problems turned out to be the deciding factor. The Flames got strong performances from Tara Twigg, Sarah Hutchinson, Jennifer Curle and Nicole Brown while LeAnne Petherick played what coach Smith described as her best game of the season.

"LeAnne was a standout at both ends of the floor," he said.

Senior Boys Start

The end of the basketball season at CDHS for the girls' teams coincided with the opening of the boys' schedule.

The senior Flames, coached by Alan Armit, lost 53-33 to Brighton ENG Blue Dragons, who led 25-20 at the half and showed superiority in the rebounding department. Charles Buck led CDHS with 13 points while Dwayne Pearson added eight points.

In another game played at the CDHS gym Wednesday, the Flames battled St. Stephen's of Bowmanville on even terms most of the way before dropping a 53-43 decision in a game in which the lead see-sawed until the final quarter.

Charles Buck was once again the Flames' top producer with 14 points before being forced to leave in the final quarter after fouling out. Dwayne Pearson hit for seven points and Jason Geneau popped in six. Top defensive performer for the Flames was Chris Scriver.

"Our squad hustled hard in an exciting game and earned my admiration even in defeat," said Armit.

The Flames play their next two scheduled games on the road, meeting the powerful Trinity College team in Port Hope Tuesday and going up against Cobourg West Thursday. This coming weekend the Flames will be in Welland for the Niagara College high school tournament. The Flames will again host the annual CDHS senior boys' invitational tourney on the Jan. 8th weekend with teams from Burford, Athens, Sharbot Lake, Erin, Madawaska Valley, Port Dover and Temiskaming Collegiate from New Liskeard participating.

Bantam Colts rebound to defeat Brighton

Recovering from a 4-0 loss at the hands of a hard-hitting Stirling squad Monday, Nov. 23rd, Jim Peeling's Campbellford bantam Colts overcame an early 1-0 deficit to top Brighton 4-2 two nights later on home ice.

Although the shots on goal in the Stirling game were virtually even, Campbellford were unable to capitalize on their scoring opportunities and subsequently lost their second game of the season.

Shawn Herrington took a pass from Jody Bird and scored for Brighton just 27 seconds after the opening faceoff but the Colts battled back and left with a 2-1 lead at the first intermission. Ian Pettey got the equalizer on a play with Ashley Taylor and Travis Turner before Jason McKnight connected after taking a pass from Spencer Little.

There was no further scoring until the final period when John O'Leary and then Ian Pettey, with his second, put the game out of Brighton's reach. The visitors rounded out the scoring in the final seconds on a goal by defenceman Travis MacGregor.

A total of 17 penalties were assessed to the teams, with the hometown Colts being fingered for 11 sentences, including two majors for charging from behind.

On Saturday, the Colt bantams were in high gear as they travelled to Ennismore and skated off with a 10-1 romp. Campbellford got two-goal efforts from Ian Pettey and Jeff Hay while Jason McKnight, Travis Turner, Murray McFaul, Carl Fernandez, Korey Buckles and Ashley Taylor added singles.

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TO Say thank you hardly seems adequate, for all the well-wishes, cards, fruit baskets and visits during my husband's illness, nor for all the freely given personal & financial help given by friends & neighbours upon his passing. We daily thank God for people such as you. The family of the late Guy Minnie Jr.: Suzanne, Stacey, Laura & grandchildren

WE, The family of the late Dorothy Lonie, wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours for prayers, flowers, food, donations to the C.N.I.B., mass offerings, and messages of sympathy. Thanks to the staff of the 5th floor Belleville General Hospital and the Intensive Care Unit. A special thanks to the Rev. Father John Grainger, Ada Brady & the members of the Choir, the C.W.L. for their vigil & lovely lunch, the McConnell Funeral Home for their kind efficiency and support. Special thanks to the V.O.N. and the Home Care - your dedication and care over the years is sincerely appreciated.

WE Wish to thank all those friends that gave us gifts of money, and special words of kindness and good wishes. A special thank you to the Worship Committee for their thoughtfulness, help and support. Rev. Paul & Rosemary Packman

WE Wish to thank our family for the Open House in celebration of our 50th Wedding Anniversary, Nov. 15. To relatives, neighbours & friends for joining with us. A dream come true. Keith & Corinne Johnson

WE Wish to express grateful and heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of love and kindness by so many relatives and friends at the time of the death of our husband, father and grandfather - Ross Sprackett. The beautiful cards and flowers and donations to charitable organizations have been a source of support and caring. The gifts of food, conversation and prayer are deeply appreciated. Special thanks and appreciation go to Rev. Ed Bentley of Eastminster United Church for his caring support, to Rev. Bob and Mrs. McCaw and Mrs. Hazel Kerr for their special help, to James McConnell and staff of McConnell Funeral Home for their understanding and help, to the Social Committee of 6505 Aldersgate Dr. for the lovely reception lunch. May God bless you all. Mary Sprackett and family

I Wish to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends who came to my 90th Birthday Tea and for the beautiful flowers, gifts and cards. It was a memorable afternoon of love and happiness. Helen Abernethy

ROYAL Canadian Legion, Branch 363, Madoc. The Executive and Members of Branch 363 would sincerely like to thank all the merchants and individuals of Madoc and surrounding area for their excellent support in our 1992 Poppy Campaign. Special thanks to Pro Hardware and Wilson's of Madoc for their offer to display wreaths in their store front windows. Una Adams, Poppy Chairman

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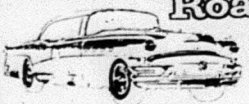

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Volleyball Runners-up

The Madoc Township Public School Boys Volleyball team also competed in the ASG Volleyball Tournament held in Tweed last Wednesday. The boys finished second overall. The team members are: Front row (l-r) Derek Blackburn, Scott Reynolds, Justin Hartmann, T.J. Tomlinson, Mike Parkinson. Back row (l-r) Coach Kim Foley, Brandon McLean, Jesse Cassidy, Denver Cassidy and Ryan Donaldson.

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Behind the scenes: *L to R - Corrinne Thomson, Lorraine Brownshon, Lois Fluke, Inge Draper. These ladies donate their time and energy towards making the 'Bargain Basement' a success. The Bargain Basement with the coffee break upstairs at the St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora is the combined efforts of the three churches, Zion, Cordova and Marmora. Merry Christmas*

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Bill Bird, a school bus driver for Foley Bus Lines Ltd. was presented an Appreciation Award for his service with the Hastings Board of Education two weeks ago. Mr. Bird drives the Millbridge No. 466 route.

Girls team finishes third

The Madoc Township Public School Girls Volleyball team competed in the ASG Volleyball Tournament held in Tweed last Wednesday. The team finished third overall. The team members are: Front row (l-r) Lizzy Morley, Allison Mitchell, Venus Shukster, Jayna Dosaj. Back row (l-r) Katherine Cole, Erin Rollins, Ruth-Anne Allen, Shannon Murphy, Kelly Blackburn, Melissa Maguire and Coach Patti Sharpe.

Marmora High School reunion responses

by: Wilma Brady

"This is a great idea. I may not know too many, but will be so pleased to see them all", Jean (O'Neill) Townson.

"I am happy about your slogan 'To Reminisce, Renew Old Acquaintances and Have Fun'. I would like you to know that Marmora High School was the best school as to academics, sports and friendliness that I was ever associated with", Harry Jenkins.

"My summer vacation is being planned around the events", Kelly O'Neill.

"Looking forward to this celebration. Thanks to the committee", Bill Snider.

"Elaine - thanks for the invitation to the high school reunion. Lucy has mentioned it to me several times and I have reservations at their hotel. If it is terribly warm, I can always bring Jeffery's tent and camp at Jones' (for old times sake)", Phyllis (Mumby) Young.

The foregoing are just some of the comments received from past students and staff who are looking forward to the July 1993 reunion.

A correction to last week's article, last paragraph - the arena decorating (for Saturday barbecue dinner and dance) will be convened by Verna Hughes and Audrey Mantel.

Registrations and class reunions will be held at the curling rink.

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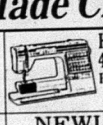

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O.P.P. REPORT

Three people were taken to hospital after a car failed to stop at stop sign and collided with a truck travelling on the other roadway.

The accident occurred on Sunday, Nov. 22 at the intersection of Highway 7 and 37. The driver of a car travelling north on Highway 37 failed to stop at the stop sign at Highway 7. The car collided with a truck travelling west and driven by Lorraine E. Norris, 36, of Oakwood, Ontario.

The driver of the car, Steven D. Smith, 22, of CFB Petawawa, Ontario and and passenger Rodney Thomas Goodall, 22, also of CFB Petawawa, along with Norris were all taken to Belleville General Hospital. Smith was held overnight and Goodall and Norris were treated and released.

Norris had four dogs in her truck, three in crates in the rear which were uninjured. One dog which was in the cab was transported to the Hastings Vet Clinic and treated for injuries.

Both vehicles were extensively damaged.

Smith has been charged with failing to stop at a stop sign.

On Nov. 23 Madoc OPP officers were dispatched to a domestic complaint at Lot 18 Con. 2 in Marmora Township.

During the investigation a loaded 22 calibre semi-automatic rifle was located on a gun rack.

As a result Donald Roderick Parsons, 67, was arrested and charged with threatening and careless storage of a firearm.

Parsons scheduled to attend Ontario Court, Provincial Division, Belleville on Dec. 3.

On Nov. 20 Madoc officers were dispatched to a domestic complaint at Lot 18 Con. 7 in Tudor Township.

Following an investigation Madoc OPP charged Sandford Findley Casselman, 49, of Eldorado with two counts of assault, uttering threats to cause bodily harm and forcible confinement.

Casselman was arrested and held for a bail hearing on Nov. 23 at Ontario Court, Provincial Division, Belleville.

He was subsequently released by the court oh an undertaking with specific conditions.

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of a stereo from a vehicle which was parked in the driveway of a home on Forsyth Street in Marmora.

Sometime on Nov. 22 someone entered the vehicle using a pry bar. The car stereo, a Pyramid Phase 3 AM/FM cassette, equalizer and two speakers were removed.

Board of Education

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reference points and provincial standards for the end of Grades 3, 6, and 9.

The Board believes that parent input into the establishment of the provincial mathematics benchmarks is essential. Parents from each Hastings County Board school have been invited to attend either the session at Moira Secondary or at North Hastings High School. At these sessions, the Provincial Benchmarks Prject will be explained and the parent representatives attending will be asked to complete a questionnaire to provide their opinions and comments regarding the mathematics benchmarks.

The mathematics benchmarks document represents the conclusion of the first phase of a process that will result in the adoption of provincial standards of achievement for mathematics. It is in result of close collaboration among mathematics teachers, Ministry of Education officials, and representatives of the three mathematics associations in Ontario; it also incorporates materials from school boards in Ontario and in other jurisdictions and countries.

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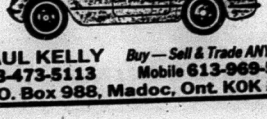
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One of the highlights of the shooting program is that Cadets can become proficient enough to represent Canada on the Bisley Cadet Team over in England.

If you are interested, come to one of the training nights at the Centre Hastings Secondary School, Elgin Street, Madoc on any Tuesday night starting at 6:30 p.m. and see for yourself.

Another way of seeing what goes on in Cadets is to watch Hastings Cable Vision (Channel 4, Madoc) on Thursday, Dec. 3 at approximately 8 p.m.

Madoc OPP investigate break and enter

Madoc OPP are investigating a break and enter and theft that occurred at Ryan's Color and Sound early Tuesday morning.

Madoc OPP said the alarm at the Russell Street store sounded at 2:27 a.m. Upon arrival on the scene, officers found a piece of cement had been thrown through the glass door.

A pair of Bose 301, Series III speakers with a black finish and three VCR's in boxes with the brand names Toshiba or Citizen valued at more than $2,000 were reported stolen.

Getting into the Christmas Spirit

Nicole Miller took time to s on Santa's knee during th "Early Christmas Shoppin Day" in Madoc last Saturda Santa and Ed the Rebel E were scouting around Mad looking for the perfect spot f their new toy shop.

Ed the Rebel Elf (right) and Santa were around the village scouting out a new place for their toy plant. The two are tired of the high taxes, poor plumbing and terrible weather up north.

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Ladies High Triples:
Karen Bailey 620, Doris Langdon 612, Nina Fournier 545.

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Council to participate in watershed action committee

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council voted to send a representative to meeting of the Moira Watershed Action Committee.

Council was sent a letter requesting its participation on the committee to ensure the improvement of water quality of Stoco Lake and the adjacent waterways.

The meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hungerford Township Hall in Tweed.

Councillor Mary Pigden agreed to attend the first meeting and for future meetings attendance will be rotated among the members of council.

Reeve Tom Deline said a member of council should attend the meetings so council can stayed informed about the actions of the committee.

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Warm and Woolly Christmas

Warm and Woolley tmas campaign ues. At week's end 25 had been placed on the mas tree. This group of sters came by to place a nings on the tree. In the : from left to right, y Gray holding Ragan rd, 1, Justine Danford, 5, ny Gray, 2, and Charlot- anford holding Morgan dy, 1.

Graham family could receive ultimate Christmas gift

by Jeff Wilson

The Graham family could receive the best Christmas present they could ever hope for: moving back into their home.

In an interview last Friday, Darla said that though nobody is saying anything she thinks the contractors are aiming to complete the work by Christmas.

The community has rallied around the Graham family which lost everything in a fire on Sept. 4. Dale Graham, husband and father was taken away in the fire, leaving Darla and her three children to go on.

The home which was destroyed, except for the garage has undergone a miraculous transformation. Local contractors, too numerous to mention, have made great gains in a short period of time. The contractors have agreed to donate their time and labor.

As of last Thursday, the outside the home looked to be complete with the last of the eavestroughing being put up.

Darla said she is "overwhelmed" by how quickly the construction is moving along. The hydro has been hooked up and the telephone wiring has been installed.

"On Saturday, they were working on the end wall down here (the basement), so I decided to take a walk down to the pond and then come back to take a picture of them putting up the wall," she said. "But by the time I got back the wall was up and they were working on the centre beam."

The Madoc Township Fire Department began the process on Thursday, Nov. 26 by hosing off the foundation, so construction could begin.

The next day, construction began.

The basement will be left as it stands now, Darla said she has decided to change the floor plan upstairs. The dining room and kitchen will now be where

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Darla Graham stands on the recently finished front deck admiring the quick work local contractors did to rebuild her family's house.

ntre Hastings approved · Community Futures program

eff Wilson

P Bill Vankoughnet recen- announced that Centre ings area is now eligible to ive assistance to help the nsion of small business r the Community Futures ram.

e Ministry of Employment Immigration approved the sion of Centre Hastings which includes the munic- ties of Hungerford Township, Village of Tweed, Huntingdon Township, Marmora and Lake Township, Village of Marmora, Village of Deloro, Madoc Township Village of Madoc and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe.

"Through this expansion communities in Centre Hastings will be able to work together by pooling their resources and ideas," Vankoughnet said.

Village support resolution against MOE increase

Jeff Wilson

adoc Village Council voted pport a resolution adopted the Township of North ntagenet regarding the istry of the Environment OE) shifting costs to the nicipalities.

he resolution asks the MOE econsider shifting admini- ative costs of operating er and sewage facilities to vidual municipalities.

The shifting of costs could mean up to a 20 per cent increase in maintenance of the water and sewage services, according to the resolution.

The resolution also suggests the MOE provide a phase-in provision to help alleviate the cost to the municipalities.

North Plantegenet requested that municipalities that vote to support the resolution send a copy to the MOE and the municipality.

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Madoc resident receives award

The Candian Federation of University Women recently announced the winners of its Community College Awards for 1992, which included a Madoc resident.

Kim Wickens, of RR5 Madoc who is enrolled in the Accounting program at *Loyalist* College was one of the award winners.

The awards, of $100 each, are to assist students in their further studies at Community College. CFUW raises this money in the Quinte area by holding fundraising events.

Village Council looks into prepayment

by Jeff Wilson

Village Council has directed the Clerk to allocate $10,519 to the waterworks budget for 1993, to prepay its deficit and avoid interest charges, for the following year.

In a letter from a Ministry of the Environment official it suggested the village repay its remaining $16,519 deficit by March 31, 1993 and avoid interest charges for the following year.

The MOE letter was in response to a letter sent by the village voicing a concern over the high interest rate (11.76 per cent) being charged on the lagoon project deficit.

Village Council were upset that the MOE were charging interest rates far and above the current rates.

The MOE letter signed by Alain Bolduc, a field services officer stated that the 11.76 interest rate is "similar to rates charged in the last few years". Bolduc said the interest rate "represents a blended rate incurred when the deficit was accumulated, not the current rate." He added that since the deficit was incurred in times of high interest rates, the rate is much higher that current rates being charged.

Reeve Tom Deline said would be a good idea for council to try and include the prepayment in next year's budget which could help the municipality save between $1,200 and $1,500.

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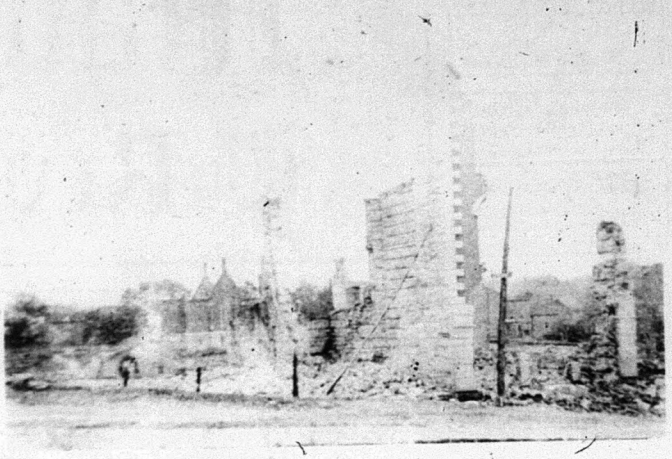

The Fire of 1898

The first alarm was given a few minutes after 11 a.m. by some parties in front of the Windsor Hotel, and in an incredibly short time the flames had burst through the roof and sides of the hotel and stables, and spread like wildfire to the adjoining buildings.

Only a few minutes elapsed before the Madoc Fire Company had their hose laid and the engine at work. The stables and sheds of the hotel were frame and the surrounding buildings apart from the hotel, were of the same material.

On Durham Street North the Harness-Shop and home of Mr. K. Sinclair were soon engulfed, as was a vacant dwelling and barn belonging to Mr. Sinclair and a barn adjoining on Mr. S. D. Ross' premises.

Meanwhile the flames had forced their way in through the rear of the hotel, a three storey stone building owned by Mr. J. L. McGuire. The fire continued to move south to the corner of St. Lawrence Street to the brick block and barn belonging to William Mullett.

Council, fire department wage problem solved

by Jeff Wilson

After meeting, Madoc Village Council and the Madoc Village Fire Department resolved its problems with wage overages for the 1992 budget.

During Council's last regular council meeting it decided to withhold the fire department's last pay request for 1992, until it could meet with the Chief to discuss why their wages had gone over budget.

The Chief Roger Snider, another fire department representative met last Monday night with Reeve Tom Deline and Councillor Gord Crawford, the chairman of the Protective Services Committee.

Snider said he explained to the council members the department had to take extra training programs laid out by the Fire Marshall's Office that were not budgeted for, for 1992.

Reeve Tom Deline said there was a lack of communication between the department and council and that everything was resolved.

Deline said he and Councillor Crawford met with the entire department last Tuesday night.

The firemen received their final payment for 1992.

At the Monday meeting there was also discussion of a five and 10 year plan for renovations to the fire hall, Deline said.

MBA elect new officers

The Madoc Business Association recently elected its new officers for 1993.

The President will be Terry Pigden, Vice President Sharon Love, Secretary Denise Twiddy and Treasurer Larry Hurley.

The Directors for the coming year will be Randy Gray, Bryan Hutton, Dave Ryan and Barb Bouchard. Larry Stickwood and Mary Jane Henderson were also nominated but were not present.

Council approve lagoon budget for 1993/94

by Jeff Wilson

Village Council approved the 1993/94 operating budget for the lagoon.

The budget was submitted to council by the Ministry of the Environment which operates the lagoon on behalf of the village.

The 1993/94 budget has been estimated at $29,631, down from the 1992/93 budget of $29,697.

The budget also includes laboratory analysis costs of $1,078 which will become mandatory next year.

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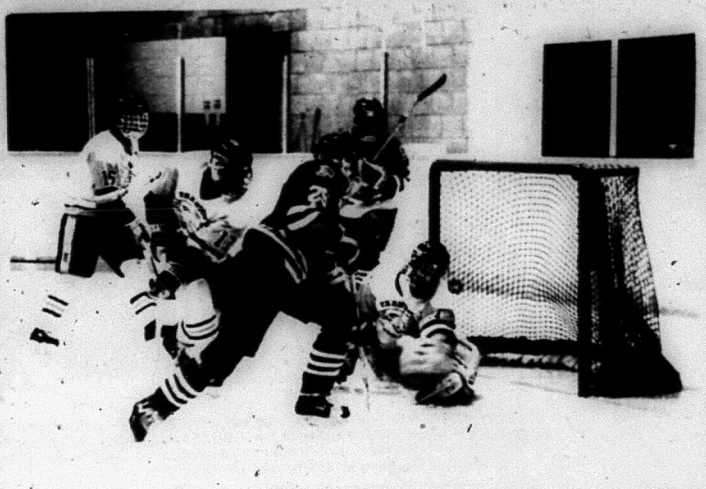

The Wildcats' Chris Hunt (25) misses on a scoring opportunity in the first period during the team's home game last Sunday. Madoc made a valiant effort to comeback, and pulled to within two goals, before finally losing 10-7 to the Trenton Golden Hawks.

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Tim Osborne cut the lead to 9-5 with a goal from Jamie Allen.

Trenton goaltender Adam Herrington became rattled after the two goals and then he received a spearing penalty which cost his team two power play goals.

Chris Hunt completed his hat trick scoring both the power play goals. Assists went to Colin Broek and Jason Fleming.

At this point the score was 9-6 and Herrington pulled himself from the game. The other Trenton netminder didn't fair that well either. Madoc scored on him just a minute after he entered the net. Tom Burnside scored on a back hander from Chris Hunt and Colin Broek. Herrington then re-entered the game.

Trenton closed out the scoring with a goal from John Lamberty.

The Wildcats next game will be at home to North Frontenac this Saturday, Dec. 12 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Madoc then host Ernestown on Sunday, Dec. 13 beginning at 3:30 p.m.

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"By expanding the mandate, the FCC now has the flexibility to provide specialized and personalized financial services to clients who are seeking to strengthen their positions in a changing and increasingly competitive agri-food market," the Minister added.

Under the previous Farm Credit Act, the FCC could only make loans for the purpose of farming. The legislation introduced today recognizes the recent trend of farm operations expanding into value-added businesses in order to increase profitability.

"The continued viability of family farm businesses, the agri-food sector and rural communities depends on the ability of farmers to develop new markets," Mr. McKnight said.

The provisions of the new Act were developed in consultation and at the request of industry. The legislation evolved out of the recommendations of the federal Task Foce on Farm Finance, established in 1989, and the Working Group on Farm Finance, formed following the report of the Task Force in June, 1990.

To provide more cost effective financial services to farmers, the new Act will allow the FCC to deliver joint programs and services with federal agencies, provincial governments and private lenders.

The removal of administrative restrictions now gives the FCC the authority to set loan limits, own land for periods longer than the previous five-year limit, and establish security requirements in response to changing business conditions without seeking legislative changes. In addition, cabinet approval will not be required to set interest rates.

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Legion donation... *Madoc Legion, Br. 363, recently presented a cheque for $1,805.50 to the Madoc Medical Centre to purchase a sterilizer unit. The money was raised through the Legion's Poppy Fund. Pictured left to right are Dr. Clifford Derry, Rosanne Chapman, Lorna Twiddy and Tom Sandford.*

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MSS hosts Seniors club during December meeting

The December meeting of the Marmora Senior Citizens was held at Marmora Senior School on Dec. 2 at 1 p.m.

The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada, followed by the Lord's Prayer. A minute's silence was held in memory of any deceased members.

Happy Birthday was sung to two members with December birthdays.

Lucille Bedore read the minutes of the last meeting. Phyllis Jones gave the Treasurer's report. Fifty dollars was donated towards the Santa Claus Parade.

Merle Wills reported on cards sent. Helen Hardy mentioned that club members had an enjoyable bus trip to Cullen Gardens.

Ruby McCoy made a motion to loan chairs for the foot care clinics held monthly at the medical centre. The motion was seconded by Betty Houston.

Members were reminded of the meeting in Thurlow, hosted by Madoc on Jan. 4, 1993 at noon and the next regular meeting will take place on Jan. 6.

Following the business meeting. Marilyn Mantle welcomed the seniors to Marmora Senior School and principal Robert Taylor also said a few words.

Members were then taken to the gym and students presented a short program including "Hallowe'en Beauty Pageant one month later" and Miss Frankenstein was chosen. The choir sang some Christmas carols.

Club members were then given the opportunity to tour the different class rooms and then assembled in the library for a nice lunch.

Grade eight made Christmas goodies and served tea and coffee. Some lucky draws were made and small gifts were presented.

The Seniors wish to thank the principal, teachers and students of Marmora Senior School for such an enjoyable afternoon.

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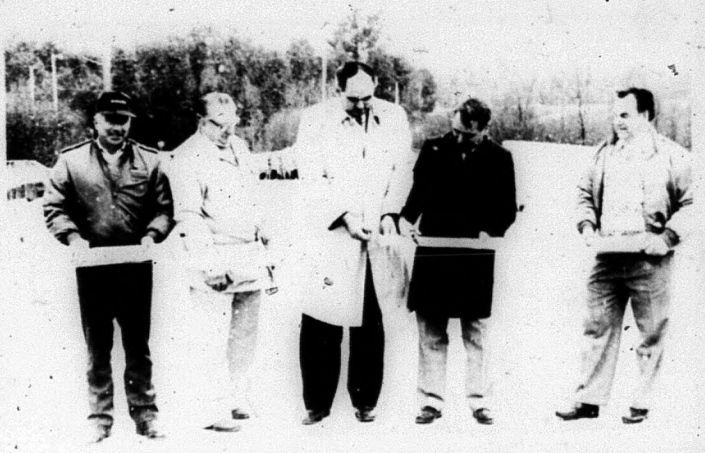

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Council members along with the Warden of Hastings County were on hand to officially open the Robinson Bridge. In the photo: from left to right, Deputy-Reeve Don Brough, Councillor Tom Stephens, Warden Owen Ketcheson, Reeve Jack Robinson and Councillor Alphe Godin.

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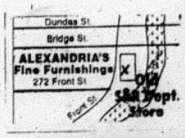

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Novice "A" Blues push undefeated streak to 10

The Stirling Novice "A" Blues maintained their undefeated record in Trent Valley League play by registering two more victories during the past week.

Last Monday, Nov. 30 the Blues hosted the Campbellford Colts and defeated them by the score of 3-0. Steve Cooke had a goal and an assist and Joseph McIntyre and Matt Simmons also scored for the Blues. The other assists went to Stephen Jackett and Josh VanderSpruit.

On Sunday, the Blues played host to the Bancroft Jets and defeated the visitors by the score of 2-1 in a very close contest. Steve Cooke and Marc Chapdelaine scored for the Blues, while Mark Campbell and Brock Sills earned assists. Shaun Arbuckle played an oustanding game in goal stopping 29 of the 30 shots he faced.

The record now stands at 9-0-1 and their next game is Saturday, Dec. 12, when they host the Lakefield Chiefs.

Roll Blues roll!!

Crime Stoppers

Five year old murder still a mystery

Quinte Crime Stoppers, in conjunction with the Madoc OPP, are requesting assistance in solving a murder that has remained unsolved for over five years.

Donald Calvert, aged 42 at the time of his death, died in his bed after being shot with a 308 calibre bullet.

On the night of July 25-26, 1987, Mr. Calvert had been drinking with two friends and arrived at his home on Con. 4 of Huntington Township, west of Thomasburg, at about 6 p.m.

His son left the house in the family car leaving his father and two friends to enjoy a BBQ. From this point details become sketchy, until Mr. Calvert's body was discovered at about 10:45 a.m. on July 26.

Police investigation revealed that a shot had been heard coming from the vicinity of the Calvert residence at about 8:55 p.m. on the Saturday evening. Shortly after 9 p.m. Calvert's 1972 blue GMC pick up truck (license NC1375) equipped with a home made flatbed box was missing from the residence but returned sometime before Calvert's friends left in it shortly before 11 p.m.

The only thing missing from the house was a 308 calibre Winchester, Model 88, lever action rifle, belonging to Calvert and a red and blue sleeping bag. Police feel the killer may have used the sleeping bag to wrap the gun in before leaving the farmhouse.

The provincial government has offered a $25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Donald Calvert.

If you have any information that may help to solve this murder please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-4357 or 1-969-8477.

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Jolly Christmas sounds: *The presence of the Norwood Public School grade 7 band at the annual Norwood High School "Music Night" is a strong sign of the growing interest in music and performance among pre-high school students. They, and the newly-formed grade 7 & 8 jazzband, joined musical peers in the grade 9 & 10 bands, the NDHS Dixieland band and the Concert band. It was a fine way to demonstrate musical accomplishments -- the large audience enjoyed every note. The future of music in the Norwood and Havelock areas is very bright indeed and local residents can look forward to many more musical performances from these diligent students.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

RIDE program first offence will be costly to offenders

The Ontario Provincial Police, in partnership with other police services, has launched its 1992 Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) Campaign with the five-week program ending Jan. 2nd.

The program has been operating since 1987, and has been an effective deterrent to drinking drivers. During the last three years, OPP officers checked 864,642 vehicles resulting in 2,803 12-hour suspensions and 1,483 persons charged with alcohol-related offences.

Penalties have been increased over the years. For a first offence, the penalty is now $300 and a one-year licence suspension. A second offence results in a minimum two-year licence suspension and a minimum 14 days in jail.

A subsequent offence is a three-year suspension and a minimum 90 days in jail. If an accident is involved and injuries result, the penalty can be a prison term and a 10-year licence suspension. If a death results, the penalty can be a 14-year prison term and a lifetime licence suspension.

However, the efforts of all the officers and the increased penalties have not sufficiently reduced death and injuries on our highways. In the last three

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Organizers say sanctioned sled-dog racers protected

Every year the Minden Techni-cal Challenge draws thousands of spectators to watch some of the world's best sled-dog teams and drivers compete for big bucks and medal points.

This annual event--which will have its ninth running on Jan. 9-10, 1993--is one of the highlights of the winter sports calendar. There is also a major sled dog event set for Marmora Feb. 5-6-7 when racers will vie for the Marmora Cup.

But in the midst of all the excitement, some spectators may pause and ask themselves whether sled-dog racing is managed to ensure the welfare of the dogs.

Over the past 25 years, the International Sled Dog Racing Association has developed rules under which sled-dog races are conducted. These rules are designed to protect the dogs from accidents on the trail and only races that abide by those rules are sanctioned by ISDRA. In addition, each event is evaluated every year to assess the degree to which it meets ISDRA's standards. From the beginning, the Minden Techni-cal Challenge has received sanctioning and has been judged "excellent."

Spectators may also be confused about "animal rights" versus "animal welfare". Those who believe in

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A 'New to You' smile: *Whitney Page, a JK student at St. Paul's School in Norwood, headed straight to the stuffed animal and doll display during last week's "New To You" sale. Funds raised through the sale will be sent to El Salvador where they will help Norma Fuentes (the school's 15-year-old adopted friend) and others in the "Children's Village." Norma has been orphaned since 1980 when her father was shot to death. She and two other children were abandoned by their mother when Norma was one-year-old.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Abandoned CN right of way leased for snowmobile use

Snowmobiling in Hastings and Peterborough counties received a big boost this week with two important announcements from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

Craig Nicholson, OFSC director for the region, said that OFSC snowmobilers have entered into a lease agreement for the upcoming winter with the CN Railway for the exclusive use of their abandoned right of way running north from Marmora for approximately 79 miles to Lake St. Pater, paralleling Highway 62.

"This is really exciting news for snowmobiling in the region," said Nicholson. "This line is the main north-south access corridor for thousands of snowmobilers who have been using it illegally. Now OFSC members with valid trail permits can ride it without fear of trespass."

Under the terms of the exclusive agreement with local clubs, the Crowe Valley Snow Riders (Marmora), the Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club (Eldorado), the Old Hastings Snow Riders (Bancroft and south) and the Maple Leaf Snow Skillers (Bancroft and north) "use of any motorized vehicle other than snowmobiles and trail groomers shall be prohibited."

Old Hastings club president Ron Hadley says the agreement is good from a safety perspective because it reduces danger by limiting winter traffic to snowmobiles, "by requiring us to patrol the line regularly and by demanding that warning and traffic signs be erected at road crossings, and other areas of potential hazard."

In related news, the OFSC recently designated Top Trails in the region. Under the terms of the $20.8 million Snow Trac partnership between the OFSC and the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to develop snowmobile trails for winter job creation and tourism, a trail must be recognized

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Disabled Artists in Painting and Writing

"Historical Visions of J.D. Kelly", a 76-page book by Aureen Richardson of Warkworth was officially launched at Percy Centennial Public School on Oct. 17th. Although Kelly grew up in Percy Township, a disability at 16 years, took him into lithography and Canadian historic art. At age 65 he began a series of paintings covering six centuries of Canadian history that he completed when he was 92.

The Ministry of Culture and Communication recognized the work of Kelly as they awarded one of 225 Reflections '92 grants to Percy seniors who sponsored this book. More than 900 applications were made, but the seniors were among the 25 percent successful.

Don Massey, one of the Percy seniors, conducted the offical launching by presenting the book to Kelly's great great niece, Rhonda Kelly of Warkworth. Rhonda is the relative who best demonstrates artistic ability. In grade 12 at CDHS she received the art award and in grade 13 she received the Hopkins Memorial Award for the greatest contribution in art. She intends to further her education in architect and industrial design.

Don Massey spoke of artists. "An artist is one who does anything well. Having a talent is a fine thing, but a talent doesn't grow unless assisted along the way. Just ask Carolyn Waldon or Elizabth Manley if talent alone brought them to medal stature. It took determination, perseverance, a sense of purpose, belief and confidence in one's ability and self discipline. I don't have to name Waldon or Manley, but the author of this book has shown these qualities in large measures."

"Rhonda, as you carry on, may you always be satisfied, you have given your best effort."

John Caryi, a representative of the More Abled Than Disabled Club, spoke of Kelly's artistry. Although disabled, think of Rick Hansen as an internationally-known role model. Kelly is known internationally, but little known of his disability. Kelly is a prime example of a person more abled than disabled.

Awareness and Appreciation

More than 100 people left the festival and launching with greater awareness and appreciation of Kelly's great detail and accuracy.

Brooke Webb

November 23rd, at the More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting, our guest speaker was Brooke Webb, an exchange student from Victoria, Australia. Brooke gave us a clear picture about Australia and interesting tid-bits and was very informative. We were suprised to learn that the weather during the Christmas season is the hottest of the year.

Now I know where I'm going when it gets too cold.

Thank you, Brooke, for telling us all about Australia and answering our questions.

Access Guide Book

This guide has been made available in part through a Community Action Fund Grant from the Office for Disability Issues and Persons United for Self-Help (PUSH) Central, Peterborough.

Persons United for Self-Help is an organization of people with all types of disabilities formed to:

* promote the full integration of disabled Ontarians by creating an environment of equality;
* to establish open forums where disabled persons can freely voice their concerns regarding issues that affect their lifestyle and opportunities;
* to act as a consumer voice and monitoring body to ensure that all rights and freedoms are acquired and maintained.

It is hoped that it will be of assistance to the residents and visitors to the city of Peterborough. Hopefully, with the information provided, one does not have to encounter the frustrations of inaccessibility upon arrival at an unfamiliar place.

For the most part physical accessibility has been addressed, however, establishments providing services for the visually and hearing impaired have been identified as well.

Our goals for this project were:

1. To survey accessible businesses and public buildings in Peterborough;
2. To compile a directory of accessible buildings;
3. To promote community awareness of accessibility issues.

To obtain this "free" book for more information on where and how in Peterborough on Access phone Doreen Sharpe 653-4066.

Reminder: The More Abled Than Disabled Club Christmas Party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16th at 12 noon at Cheung's Restaurant, Front St. Bring a gift to exchange.

Jean on the Farm sent her grandmother's recipe for Parkin Squares; an old English favourite. Notice that there is no sugar in this recipe.

Parkin Squares

1/2 cup fat or shortening
2 eggs
1 cup molasses
1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup quick rolled oats
1 cup raisins

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cream fat or shortening. Add eggs and beat well; beat in molasses. Sift flour, salt, soda and spices; add rolled oats. Blend into the first mixture, add the raisins. Spread batter into pan, bake for 25 minutes until top springs back when touched lightly in centre. Cut into 12 squares. Serve warm.

Thought for the day: Speak of people - not about them.

Chow, see you next week.

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Organizers say

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"animal rights" feel that all human activities that use animals in any way--whether for food or clothing or sports or zoos or circuses--exploit and abuse the animals. Some even believe having pets is wrong.

Most people, however, are more concerned about animal welfare. They want to know that the animals are well cared for, properly fed and housed, and treated humanely. ISDRA has taken a stand on animal welfare and recognizes sled dogs as "athletes of singular ability, born with an instinctive love of running" and believes that "sled dogs deserve the highest quality of care and treatment."

To ensure this, ISDRA regulations require race organizers to prohibit anyone convicted of animal abuse from participating in sanctioned events. The association also has a consultation service for mushers concerned about what is best for their dogs and is developing guidelines for proper kennel set-up and management.

Furthermore, the special loyalty that dogs offer to humans has one of its highest expressions in the team work between a musher and his or her animals. The most successful drivers are renowned for their strong relationship with their dogs--a relationship that flows directly out of the care and concern they give their dogs.

Organizers insist that all this means is that spectators at any of the dozens of sanctioned sled-dog events across North America can rest assured that the welfare of the animals is uppermost in their minds.

RIDE program

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years during the RIDE Festive Season, there have been 189 fatal accidents resulting in 216 deaths.

The battle against the drinking driver who causes this untold suffering and bereavement remains a major problem on provincial highways. The OPP,in joint co-operation with other police services, will vigorously continue to enforce the laws governing drinking and driving.

"Don't Drink and Drive," is the cry that all police enforcement hopes will be taken extremely seriously this festive season and throughout the rest of the year. If the legal consequences are not deterrent enough, the OPP asks drivers to think of the guilty feelings of knowing you injured or possibly killed someone as a result of poor judgement.

Abandoned

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as "TOP" to qualify for funding.

With these recent announcements, Nicholson, who also acts as OFSC Regional SNOW TRAC co-ordinator, is confident that the first trail development funds will be in place early in the new year.

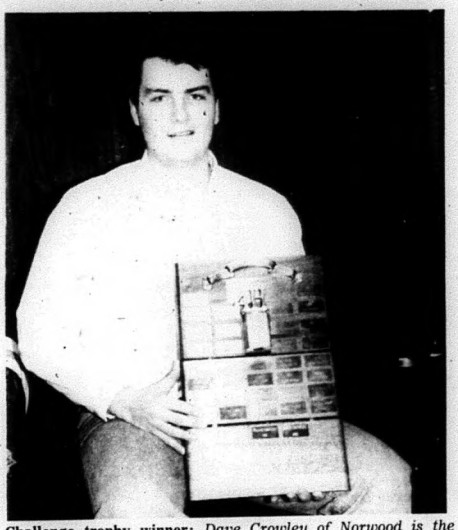
Earmarked for work on the TOP "E" Trunk Trail between the Crowe River and Cloyne, this first-year investment of $35,000 will open up east/west traffic and set the stage for work on the feeder trails in years two and three.

4-H IS 4U Recognition and Awards

Norwood - Below are more results from the annual 4-H "Recognition and Awards" program that was held Nov. 27 at Adam Scott Collegiate in Peterborough.

The event is held every year to honour and highlight the achievements of Peterborough County's 4-H members and leaders.

The event receives sponsorship from the Peterborough Kiwanis Club and the townships within Peterborough County.



Challenge trophy winner: *Dave Crowley of Norwood is the winner of this year's Peterborough Kiwanis Challenge Trophy one of the highest awards presented by the Peterborough County 4-H program at its annual Recognition and Awards evening. Dave is a graduate of St. Peter's High School and now attends Guelph University. During his eight years of Peterborough County 4-H participation he completed 15 projects and had a competitive club average of 89.4 per cent.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

PROJECT AWARDS

24 4-H projects - Brianne Bartlett, Greg Edgerton, Kelly Sedgwick, Debra Edgerton and Shannon Leahy.

18 4-H projects - Scott Armstrong, Shelley DeLange, Bill Balfour, Wendy Hurst, Gord Wood, Brianne Bartlett and Margaret Morris.

12 4-H projects - Karen Brackenridge, Samantha Cooper, Amanda Eagleson, Emilie Frise, Greg Stewart, Randy Bullock, Sandra Cyr, Hillary French, Tracy Jonkers, Tara Stewart, Chad Burley, Marlene Doornbos, Becky Frise, Andrea Kidd and Jason Stoter.

6 4-H projects - Geoffrey Barr, Lana Bonner, Janet Dawson, Kerri Fyffe, Beverly Gourlie, Jennifer Morritt, Megan Ruth, Kristina Smith, Jennifer Swain, Helena Whittington, Jenny Barr, Angie Brennan, Fara Faux, Katie Glover, Elizabeth Hicks, Sarah Morritt, Cheryl Rydzik, Nick Staples, Sarah Valois, Nicole Buadisch, Kevin Cornish, Suzanne Foster, Trisha Gordon, Jill Knowles, Cameron Ray, Jill Smith, Zoe Stewart, Katie Watson and Janette Whittington.

CLUB AWARDS

Peterborough South 4-H Beef - (Leaders, Les Hutchinson, Judy Walsh, Paul Walsh and Cathy Turner); **Wood's Farm Automation Award,** Scott Cornish.

Otonabee 4-H Field Crops - (Leaders, Bryon Nelson and Paul Walsh); **Peterborough Co-operative Award** - Tracy Pecoskie.

Norwood 4-H Dairy - (Leaders, Francis Crowley and Dean Warner); **Alfa Laval Award,** Cathy Stockdale.

Otonabee 4-H Dairy - (Leaders, Diane Armstrong and Steve Stillman); **Alfa Laval Award,** Tracy Stark.

Indian River 4-H Horse - (Leaders, Sue Dubbin and Jennifer Vatta); **Setterington Award (Most Improved Member),** Denise Wood; **Ernest Boyles & Sons Award,** Denise Wood.

Peterborough 4-H Plowing - (Leader, John Sweeting); **B.E. Larkin Award,** Tracy Stark.

Peterborough 4-H Rabbit - (Leader, Lydia Doornbos); **Doornland Farm Award,** Tara Stewart.

ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Holstein Awards - Jessica Bunn, Jeremy Heffernan, Bill McFadden, Carrie MCFadden, Ryan Sage, Greg Sedgwick, Niels Van Beek, Mike Harris, Johny Lee, Brad McFadden, Dana Oliver, Scott Sanderson and Alan Stanley.

Cattlemen's Award - Craig Gifford, David Glover, Patrick O'Grady, Monica Ray, Mishalin Stillman, Mich Tardiff, Aaron Glover, Nathan Latchford, Blair Mader, Amanda Phillips, Shawn Robertson and Mark Sullivan.

Eastern Ontario Angus Association - Bill Elmhirst, Mike Fallis and Chad Mader.

Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Association - Bill Elmhirst, Chad Mader and Mike Fallis.

Ontario Blonde D'Aquitaine Association - Andy Dawson, Scott Dawson, Shawn Robertson, Gord Wood, Janet Dawson, Mike Fallis and Mich Tardiff.

Ontario Charloais Association - Paul Glover, Steven Murray, Mark Sullivan, Derrick Leahy and Pat Murray.

Ontario Hereford Association - Brianne Bartlett, Scott Cornish, Greg Cornish, Farrah Faux, Rollie Glover, Nathan Latchford, Marlene Worboy, Mark Cornish, Kevin Cornish, Bill Elmhirst, Derek Faux, Aaorn Glover and Terry Lee.

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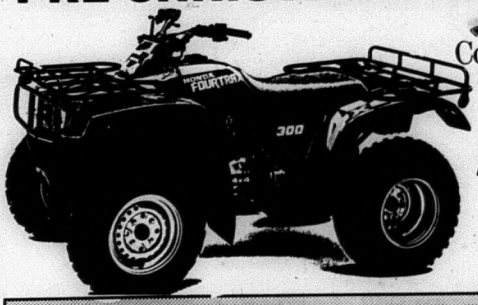

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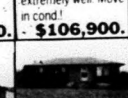

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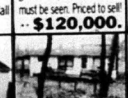

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Board schools participate in White Ribbon campaign

For the second year in a row, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education particated in activities last week in recognition of the December 6th memorial day designated by the federal government as a national day of remembrance and action on violence against women.

It was on Dec. 6th that a gunman broke into Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique and killed 14 female students.

Dick Malowney, Director of Education for the Board, stated that the Board was pleased to join the campaign "by wearing and displaying white ribbons so as to remember these 14 women who were murdered. In addition, the ribbons serve as a symbol of the call to end violence against women."

Peewee Colts turn in strong effort to reach tourney final

Campbellford's peewee B Colts brought an undefeated record into a Nov. 28th tournament in Norwood to face their most formidable test of the season.

The tourney included two teams from Peterborough and entries from Whitby, Bancroft, Warkworth, Havelock and Norwood. The fine goaltending of Jeff McKelvie kept the Colts in contention in their first start against Peterborough Northminster. Ryan Bennett scored the Colts' lone game in a 3-1 defeat but the loss proved a valuable lesson for the locals.

The second game sent the Colts up against Whitby. The locals came out flying and the line of Jovian Fox, John Harrison and Josh Adams led the way in a 6-2 Colt victory. Harrison scored three times and Fox had a pair while Adams earned three assists. Dan O'Leary rounded out the scoring as the Colts moved into the final. Colts' Andrew Clair was chosen the game's MVP.

In a hard-fought final Norwood was hard-pressed to shade the Colts 5-3 after the locals got off to a slow start and trailed 4-0 at one point. The Colts finally got on the board with Fox beating the Norwood netminder with a hard drive from the slot. The Colts hit the goal post three times before Josh Adams and Ryan Bennett connected but the homesters couldn't get any closer. Fox was named the game's MVP.

Coach Al Graham was pleased with his team's performance and felt the experience against top competition will prove to be an asset.

On Thursday, Dec. 3rd, the Colts travelled to Trenton and emerged with a 1-1 deadlock against the Trenton peewees. Fox scored early on a perfect pass from Adams to give the Colts a 1-0 lead and McKelvie helped preserve the lead as he stopped three breakaway opportunities by the Trenton team. Trenton finally popped in the equalizer in the third period on a breakaway play.

School board elects chair, vice-chair

Peterborough - Trustees with the Peterborough County Board of Education have elected a new chairperson and vice-chairperson.

During the Wednesday meeting trustees chose Barb Jinkerson to succeed Doug Webb as chair while Nancy Martin becomes the board's new vice-chair, taking over from Eric Mann.

Jinkerson was elected to the board in 1991 and represents the communities of Douro, Lakefield and Dummer.

"The upcoming budget discussions will be crucial," Jinkerson said as she discussed board priorities.

"We will be working very hard with administration to ensure that all of the resources available in the system are maximized for the system's benefit," she says.

"The provincial government's announcement adjusting funding commitments will require the board to make the most effective use of all resources including students, staff and facilities."

Martin was also elected in 1991 and represents Peterborough.

"Public education throughout Ontario is contending with tough economic realities," Martin says. "As we approach the budget, teamwork and co-operation will ensure that the board maximizes all available resources."

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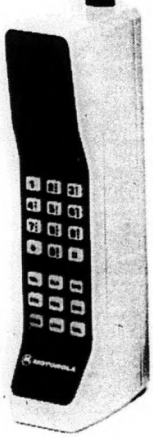

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It will be open once again on Saturday, Jan. 2 from 10 am until noon.

The Norwood Public Library's regular hours are Tuesdays from 2 pm until 5 pm; Thursdays from 2 pm until 5 pm and again from 6 pm until 8 pm and Saturday mornings from 10 am until noon.

The library staff and its board of directors wishes everyone a happy and safe holiday season.

4-H Recognition and Awards

Cont'd from page 3A

Anne Cavanagh, Jennifer Fallis, David Glover, Blair Mader, Ed Young, Janette Whittington, Frank Cavanagh, Craig Gifford, Pat Holland, Patrick O'Grady and Nicole Young.

Ontario Maine-Anjou Association - Angela Ray and Monica Ray.

Salers Ontario - Chad Mader.

Eastern Ontario Simmental Association - Peter Deshane, Andrea Kidd, Shelley Phillips, Cheryl Rydzik, Andrea Stillman, Mishalin Stillman, Denise Wood, Joseph Deshane, Shannon Leahy, Amanda Phillips, Jason Stillman, Sanjay Stillman and Matthew Whitney.

Ontario Shorthorn Association - Nathan Latchford.

Ontario Dorset Sheep Club - Shannon Leahy, Derrick Leahy, Morgan Peachey-Dupon and Gord Wood.

Ontario Hampshire Association - Brianne Bartlett.

Ontario Suffolk Sheep Association - Lisa Clark, Scott Dawson, Ryan Fife, Ian Clark, Janet Dawson and Todd Palmer.

Ontario Southdown Association - Marlene Doornbos.

AWARDS & ACTIVITIES

CNE Shield - Brad McFadden.

County Council Scholarships - Maureen Sweeney and Scott Cornish.

Holstein Club Scholarships - Jason French and Jim Nelson.

County Cattlemen's Association Scholarship - Scott Cornish.

Robert Louis & Helen Shaw Memorial Scholarship - Scott Cornish, Maureen Sweeney and Tracy Pecoskie.

Provincial Inter-County Dairy Judging Competition - (coach, Joe Crowley); Glen Armstrong (advanced to compete in Kentucky), David Stockdale (advanced to compete at Madison, Wisc.), David Crowley and Jason French.

CNE Judging - Diane Armstrong, Glen Armstrong, Randy Bullock, Mike Fallis, Tracy Stark, Jason Stoter, Gord Wood, Denise Wood, Kirk Stockdale (1st, Sr. Div), Kelly Sedgwick (3rd, Int. Div.), Scott Cornish (2nd, Sr. Div.).

CNE Exploration - Andrew Larmer, Karen Seymour and Scott Dawson.

4-H Connections Canada - (Chaperones, Karen Seymour

Junior Day - Senior, Scott Cornish (1st), Andy Dawson (3rd, tied), David Crowley (6th; Intermediate, Debra Edgerton (10th, tied), Shannon Warner (10th, tied) and Wendy Hurst (14th); Junior, Denise Wood (2nd, tied), Brad McFadden (4th), Brianne Bartlett (6th).

Hugh McFee Awards - Otonabee Twp., Denise Wood, Gord Wood and Scott Cornish; Asphodel Township, Ryan Sedgwick, Kelly Sedgwick and David Crowley.

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THANK You to all my friends and relatives for sharing my 40th Birthday Surprise on Nov. 21 at the Lions Club. Thanks for all your lovely gifts. And special thanks to my sister, Sheila Sopha, and Mary Hutchings and my mother Reta Dayton for all their time and efforts. Special thanks to Jim Cuddy for taping the video for me. Armintha Chard

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NORWOOD Lions Club New Year's Eve dance, Dec. 31st, Norwood Town Hall. Catered by the Seahorse. Social hour at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., dancing till 2 a.m. $45. per couple. Tickets available at Norwood Home Hardware.

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Partners get grant increases

Schools, colleges, universities, hospitals and municipalities will get a two percent increase in transfer payments on a one-time basis in 1993-94, MPP Elmer Buchanan said after treasurer Floyd Laughren made a fiscal statement in the House on Thursday, Nov. 26.

"Although facing a $4.2 billion drop in its revenues, the government sees this increase next year as absolutely essential in order to help our transfer partners continue their restructuring, which includes reducing costs while maintaining priority services and minimizing job losses," Buchanan said. "The transfer payment in 1994-1995 will be back to the 1992-1993 base payment, with the exception of colleges and universities. In 1994-1995 their base will increase by one percent. The revenue drop has made these limits unavoidable."

"The two percent increases in 1993-94 was possible partly because all ministries have achieved major economies and have a three year expenditure reduction plan. Recently the opposition parties said we wouldn't increase these transfer payments. We see the economic realities differently. It is essential that we support our partners," Buchanan said, "I believe they will understand that we have done our very best in these difficult fiscal circumstances."

Toys for your grandchildren

Play is now understood to be the means through which children learn. Toys are tools - as important to children as calculators, shovels and computers are to adults. As a caring grandparent, you want to make sure you choose the best toys for your grandchild. "Knowing your grandchild's interests and abilities increases the likelihood of making a good toy selection", states Dr. J. Derevensky, McGill University. Toys should also be fun!

Crib gyms for young infants provide colourful objects to look at and often have repetitious and soothing music.

Toys that allow the 3 - 6 month old to learn about shape, colour, movement, testure, and noise include lightweight, sturdy rattles, balls, texture blankets, blocks, squeaky toys and plastic key chains.

Children aged 2 - 3 years are generally becoming interested in activities to do while sitting, so a table and chairs set may be suitable, in addition to large, washable crayons and finger paints. Stacking and fitting toys are also good for developing hand skills, thinking and problem solving skills (such as 2 or 3 shape puzzles, nesting cups, and containers with cut-out shapes).

ANNOUNCEMENT

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The partners of Wilkinson & Company are pleased to announce the admission of Mr. J. Dan Dickinson, CA to the partnership effective February 1, 1993.

Dan is a graduate of Napanee District Secondary School and received a Bachelor of Commerce (Honours) from Queen's University in 1984.

Since joining the firm's Belleville office in 1984, Dan earned his CA designation in 1986 and successfully completed the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants' In-Depth Tax Program in 1992.

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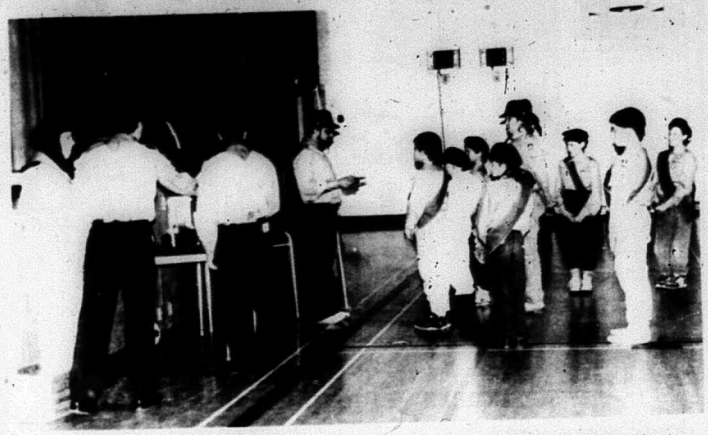
Madoc Scout Investiture

Along with the six Scouts invested, Leader Sam Conroy was also invested last Wednesday evening. Commissoner Don Hawley and ADC Don Fluke performed the ceremony.



Moira Valley Scout Commissioner Don Hawley and Scout ADC Don Fluke were on hand to invest six new Scouts into the Madoc 1st Scouts last Wednesday night at CHSS. The six Scouts included, Christopher and Jason Pongracz, John Ellis, Paul Conroy, Albert Carswell and Parker Smith. The Madoc troop now has 12 Scouts in total. Scout Leader Jim Pongracz said the Madoc Cubs and Scouts are always looking for people to help out, those interested can attend meetings on Wednesday nights.

Marmora Figure Skating Club represented at various competitions

The Marmora Figure Skating Club was well represented at recent competitions held in Cobourg, Toronto and Napanee.

The Cobourg competition was held Nov. 7 & 8 with the following results:

Andrea Bennett - Juvenile A Freeskate - 3rd (flight); Preliminary Elements - 1st (final)

Jennifer Bennett - Pre-Novice Freeskate - 1st (flight) and 3rd - (final); Juvenile Elements - 2nd (final).

Ashley Broadbent - Preliminary Freeskate - 6th (flight); Beginner Elements - 1st (final).

Toria Broadbent - Juvenile A Freeskate - 3rd (flight); Preliminary Elements - 4th (final).

Jaclyn McCoy - Beginner Elements - 3rd (final).

Stefanie Partridge - Juvenile Competitive Freeskate - 1st (flight) & 1st - (final); Intermediate Elements - 2nd (final)

Chrissy Shannon - Juvenile A Freeskate - 5th (flight); Preliminary Elements - 4th (final).

At the sectionals held in Toronto on Nov. 13, 14 & 15 Marmora was represented by:

Stefanie Partridge - 1st flight, 1st semi-finals, 6th finals.

Jessie-Lynn Shannon - 6th flight.

Jovanka Skocic - 9th flight.

The Napanee Invitational was held Nov. 29. Many of the local skaters took part and all skated well.

Andrea Bennett - Junior Bronze "A" Freeskate - 1st (final); Junvenile "A" Elements - 1st (final).

Jennifer Bennett - Senior Bronze Freeskate - 1st (final).

Ashley Broadbent - Preliminary "A" Freeskate - 4th (final); Preliminary "A" Elements - 4th (final).

Toria Broadbent - Junior Bronze "A" Freeskate - 2nd (final); Juvenile "A" Elements - 2nd (final)

Melissa Cowie - Preliminary "B" Freeskate - 4th (final); Preliminary "B" Elements - 2nd (final)

Kelly Gray - Junior Bronze "B" Freeskate - 6th (final); Juvenile "B" Elements - 7th (final)

Jaclyn McCoy - Pre-Preliminary Freeskate - 1st (final); Preliminary "A" Elements - 5th (final)

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CHSS News

by Anita Ramski

Time to think Christmas for all the students

Last Thursday, Dec. 3. the Junior Concert Band performed a short concert at Madoc Public School. As usual, the band played very well under Mrs. Mackenzie-Coates.

Also in musical news, on Dec. 10 the Junior-Senior Concert Band will have their annual Christmas Concert. It will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children. All proceeds go to the music department.

Christmas Sharing began last Tuesday the first, and will continue on. Red and Green Day was Tuesday, Dec. 8 and the Jr. Snowball Challenge was the same day.

The Sr. Snowball Challenge will be on Friday.

On Wednesday and Thursday, students have a chance to win a turkey.

The Jr. Girls Volleyball team went to Toronto on Dec. 4 for a tournament. They left CHSS at 11 a.m.

Christmas Holidays!!! begin on Dec. 18.

Students will be off for a total of two weeks, returning on Jan. 4. Final exams begin on Jan. 20. It seems that the semester is almost over. Just keep hangin' in.

Don't forget to save your money for the Christmas Turkey Dinner in the cafeteria on Thursday!

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:
The Survivors 7, Blue Jays 7, Five Plus One 5, King and His Court 2, Not So Hot 0, Alleycats 0.

Men's Top 10 Averages:
Mike Newland 207, Charles Wannamaker 205, Tod Carrol 195, Bill Fournier 189, Earl Langdon 184, Shawn Adams 182, Greg Zajac 182, Doug Chapman 181, Ken Hannah 176, Harold Bailey 172.

Ladies' Top 10 Averages:
Ona Gordon 186, Bonnie Rollins 185, Debbie Limin 178, Shirley Donly 178, Sheila Zajac 178, Judy McCracken 171, Karen Bailey 171, Nina Fournier 165, Doris Langdon 163, Marg Chapman 161.

Men's High Singles:
Mike Newland 340,232; Tod Carrol 267, Richard Chapman 225.

Ladies' High Singles:
Sheila Zajac 261, Shirley Donley 244, Debbie Limin 223.

Men's High Triples:
Mike Newland 776, Tod Carrol 619, Greg Zajac 574.

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Madoc Public School Intermediate Boys Volleyball team won the ASG Volleyball tournament held at CHSS. The team has earned the right to play in the County Championships to be held at Sir James Whitney on Wednesday, Dec. 9. Team members are: front row (l-r) Steven Baxter, Chris Nickle, Curtis Smith, Duncan McNeil and Jon Vallieres. Back row (l-r) Coach Mrs. Gough, Mike Paterson, Hubert Pollard, Bill Watson, Mark Brooks and Travis Herrington. Absent were Brendan Slyme and Jeff Gordon.

Madoc Public School competed in the television show Campus Quiz and defeated Bancroft 35-32. The three competitors were from left to right, Rebecca Cromwell, Claire Braden and Duncan McNeil. The show aired on CHEX-TV last Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The subjects the students had to answer questions on included, spelling, math, science, current affairs, TV commercials and stars. If the team finishes in the top eight it will go on to compete again.

CHSS girls top Bayside to snare midget honors

by Jeff Wilson

Strong serving and perserverence helped the Centre Hastings Secondary School Midget girls volleyball team go undefeated and win the CHSS Midget Girls Invitational tournament.

CHSS defeated Bayside Secondary School 2-0 (15-12, 15-12) in the final to win the championship.

In the consolation final, Pickering High School defeated Nicholson Catholic Collegiate 2-0 (15-8, 15-3).

Eight teams participated in the tournament held last Saturday at CHSS. The teams included, Moira, East Northumberland, Pickering, Nicholson, Trenton, Bayside and two teams from CHSS.

The teams were divided into two pools, the top four teams played off in one pool and the last four teams played off in another pool. The top two teams from each pool played in the Championship or Consolation match.

In round robin play: Pool A: CHSS 1 vs Moira 15-12, 15-6, CHSS 1 vs ENSS 15-4, 15,6, CHSS 1 vs Pickering 15-13, 15-13, Moira vs ENSS 15-9, 15-0, Moira vs Pickering 15-10, 15-12, ENSS vs Pickering 15-0, 14-16; Pool B: Nicholson vs Bayside 9-15, 2-15, Nicholson vs Trenton 13-15, 13-15, Nicholson vs CHSS 2 16-14, 15-13, Bayside vs Trenton 15-5, 12-15, Bayside vs CHSS 2 15-4, 15-5, Trenton vs CHSS 2 15-6, 2-15; Consolation Pool: ENSS vs Pickering 7-15, 14-16, ENSS vs Nicholson 6-15, 13-15, CHSS 2 vs ENSS 0-15, 15-12, Pickering vs Nicholson 9-15, 15-5, Pickering vs CHSS 2 15-6, 15-11, Nicholson vs CHSS 2 15-5, 5-15; Championship Pool: CHSS vs Moira 15-0, 15-11, CHSS vs Bayside 15-4, 15-8, CHSS vs Trenton 15-11, 16-14, Moira vs Bayside 7-15, 11-15, Moira vs Trenton 8-15, 15-1, Bayside vs Trenton 15-12, 15-9.

CHSS will also host a Senior Girls Invitational Volleyball Touranment this Saturday, Dec. 12.

Madoc Public School recently held its Hush-a which raised $4,717.85 to help pay for ions outside the school. Three hundred fteen students participated. The top raising class was Mrs. Hagerman's 4's, second was Mr. Gordon's Grade 5's and third was Mr. Candler's Grade 3's and 4's. The top three money raisers in the school were, from left to right, David Pigden who raised $77, Sarah Rose who raised $116 and Amanda Morrison who raised $81.

Shelby Kramp makes a play on the ball during the Midget Girls Invitational Volleyball Tournament held at CHSS last Saturday. The CHSS team took the championship, beating Bayside Secondary School 2-0 in the final.

NR hires community liaison adviser

Ministy of Natural rses (MNR) has hired ley Cameron as unity Liaison Advisor terborough.

Cameron will provide ation on MNR activities Peterborough communi- l information on Peter- gh to ministry staff.

"We are very pleased to have Beverley working with us," said MNR Relocation Manager Dave Lynch. "She brings to the job an in-depth knowledge of Peterborough that will make her a valuable link between the community and the ministry."

Ms. Cameron is a fourth-generation Peterborough resident who has worked in the real estate industry and for the Peterborough Kawartha Tourism and Convention Bureau. She has also been active in volunteer work in the area of education.

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O.P.P. REPORT

Investigating theft of electrical items

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of electrical items from a shed located at Lot 18 Conc. 13 in Huntingdon Township.

Between Nov. 25-27 person(s) entered the shed and stole an orange and white Stihl chainsaw, buck model 026, an orange and white Husqvarna weed trimmer and a black and grey Black and Decker belt sander.

Anyone with information on this theft is asked to contact Madoc OPP detachment.

Madoc OPP have been steadily receiving firearms and ammunition for disposal under the Amnesty Program.

Between Nov. 19 and Dec. 2, 19 handguns, six rifles, three shotguns and 84 rounds of assorted ammunition have been received for disposal.

The Firearms Amnesty Program will end on the Dec. 15. This will be the last day to turn in unwanted firearms or have them registered.

For further information contact Madoc OPP detachment at 473-4234 or 1-800-267-7444.

Buchanan discusses new jobs and old cars

Matching unemployed people to job opportunities is going well in Hastings County, MPP Elmer Buchanan told a public forum in Tweed, Nov. 20. "It's happening through the jobs Ontario Training program which brings together the private sector and people wanting to work. A business has opportunities for new obs, and needs to train both new and present employees with new skills as a result of technological changes. The new funding program provides the employer with up to $10,000 per job for the cost of training such sumployees," Buchanan said.

"This initiative is creating new long term employment rather than the 16-week jobs of previous programs. The government has committed just over $1 billion dollars over the next three years to gettting people trained for today's workplace," Buchanan said. "The program got started in August. In Hastings county 26 people have already been placed and another 20 are in the queue who should be placed soon. These are people who were on some form of social assistance."

"We're working with companies that are trying to keep up with technological change. They know that companies that don't keep up, don't modernize, don't retrain their staff, are the ones that are closing up shop," Buchanan said.

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Graham family could receive ultimate Christmas gift

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the living room used to be.

Darla realizes how lucky she is after hearing her sister tell her about a family in a similar situation in the Keswick area who haven't received near as much help as she has.

She said she will probably never know everybody who helped her and her family because of all the people behind the scenes.

"Thank you just doesn't seem to be enough," she said as tears welled up in her eyes.

Standing on the front deck, Darla looked out into the distance and said the only thing needed to complete this unbelieveable time would be to see a doe come over the hill across the way. A doe was seen coming over the hill when the family first moved into the home four years ago.

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Reid - Harris

Historic Hazzard's Church was the setting for the Aug. 22, 1992 wedding of Paula Ellen Harris and Stephen Mark Reid.

The bride is the daughter of Harold and Pauline Harris of RR2, Madoc. The groom is the son of John and Joy Reid of Brighton.

Given in marriage by their parents, the ceremony was officiated by Teresa Ramsey and the soiist was Joseph Saunders, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a floor length white gown with a flowing train and veil trimmed with pearls.

The bride was attended by maid of honor Linda Doyle (Bailey) friend of the bride and bridesmaids were Suzanne Broek, friend of the bride, Heather Saunders, sister of the bride, Heather Kehoe and Kristi Greening, friends of the bride. They wore identical gowns of teal.

The groom was attended by best man, Rick Hodgson, friend of the groom. The ushers were Joe Dunkley and Don Hennessy friends of the groom, Dayle Harris, brother of the bride and Jim Rowe, friend of the groom.

The groom wore black tuxedo with black bow tie and cummerbund, his attendants were dressed identically with teal bow ties and cummerbunds.

Following the wedding, the reception, dinner and dance were held at the Ramada Inn, Trenton.

After a wedding trip to New York State and Vermont. The couple has taken up residence in Brighton, Ontario.

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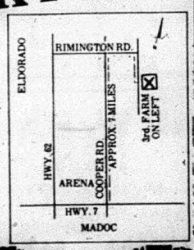

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ristmas Dinner

e Kincaid and the rest of the cafeteria at Centre Hastings Secondary School once prepared their tradition Christmas Turkey Dinner. The cafeteria staff cook between 20 and 25 turkeys to feed the students, staff and custodians of the school.

BC company hoping to strike gold in Bannockburn

by Nancy Powers

"There's gold in them thar' hills"; at least that is the hope of a British Columbia minning company who owns property in Bannockburn, north of Madoc.

Canadian Mono Mining Inc., based in Vancouver, has been revised after being inactive for the last four years.

According the company's spokesman Bill Whittle, "after the company spent about $5.5 million on exploration they ran out of money and were unable to continue mining."

The mining project ceased operation in 1987 after preparation of the site had taken place and a limited amount of blasting took place.

At a public meeting held at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc on Dec. 8 a handful of citizens attended to learn more about the new project.

Whittle explained the company is planning to extract a pocket of gold in a 10,000 ton bulk sample.

"If our research is accurate," said Whittle, "this vein may be very profitable and enable us to continue with other projects in the area."

Approval from the goverment is still pending, but Whittle feels the project should run from mid-January until late March.

The crushed rock from the site will be trucked 360 miles to Virginiatown, near Kirkland Lake. Whittle said that transportation is much cheaper than setting up a processing plant on the site.

Whittle assured those in attendance that his company is currently just completing a project they started about five years ago.

"We aren't planning to come in here and start a mining operating on a big scale," explained Whittle, who added, "we aren't even sure how much or the value of the gold on the site."

Giving the local economy a kick-start is also the intention of Canadian Mono Mining. The actual mining work will be done by Main Steet Mining, based in Whitehorse, Yukon, but up to 12 local people could be hired, said Whittle.

One concern of those in attendance is the amount of blasting which would take place. Some residents adjacent to the site fear their homes will experience damage due to the vibrations.

Although Whittle admitted to not being an expert when it came to blasting, he did address the question.

"I have been told that blasting should last no more than two or three days and the worst of the blasting took place during the earlier project."

Village Fire Department agrees to become part of study

ff Wilson

doc Village Fire Department has agreed to participate Ontario Fire Marshal to develop a model for tive fire fighting.

e Ontario Fire Marshal's e has recently completed scussion paper with the purpose of developing the "Comprehensive Fire Department Effectiveness Model" that municipalities can use to safely and effectively respond to fires.

The model deals with the number of fire fighters needed, and use of department resources.

The discussion paper has been sent to the Ontario Fire Chiefs and the fire fighter associations.

Madoc Village Council suggested that the Madoc department become part of the study to make sure it measures up with Fire Marshal's Office final model. Fire Chief Roger Snider agreed.

Reeve pleased with Community Futures approval

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline said he was very happy to see the village approved for the Community Futures program.

Deline said in an interview that Madoc, along with the nine other muncipalities to receive approval to join the program can thank the North Hastings committee.

"The North Hastings group graciously have agreed to expand their board to allow members of Centre Hastings to sit on it," he said.

The Centre Hastings municipalities could possibly receive three seats on the existing Community Futures board, Deline said. The final decision on the number of seats on the board will be made by the North Hastings board and Community Futures co-ordinator.

Deline feels the program will be beneficial to people in the area who wish to start up small businesses, allowing them to apply for "business assistance" and "small loans" and "self-employment benefits through U.I.C.".

Though the Centre Hastings members have yet to join the board, the current North Hastings board is "bending over backwards to accommodate" the area, and is presently looking at, at least three applications from the Centre Hastings area.

Madoc Figure Skating Results

e Madoc and District re Skating Club has peted in a number of petitions so far this year. e results are as follows:

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nberlee Vesterfelt - third reliminary Ladies Freee, third in Preliminary ed Dance.

urg - Nov. 8 -
atie Johnston - first in er Artistic program.

Whitby - Nov. 19 -
Jovanka Skocic represented the Madoc Club at the Eastern Ontario Sectional Competition.

Napanee - Nov. 29
Amberlee Vesterfelt - first in Preliminary Ladies Freeskate.
Tricia Wannamaker - third in Preliminary Ladies Freeskate.

Dates to Remember

Dec. 19 - Madoc School of Dance Arts Performance of Winter Wonderland, tickets can be purchased at the door or from members of the school, beginning at 7:15 p.m. at CHSS.

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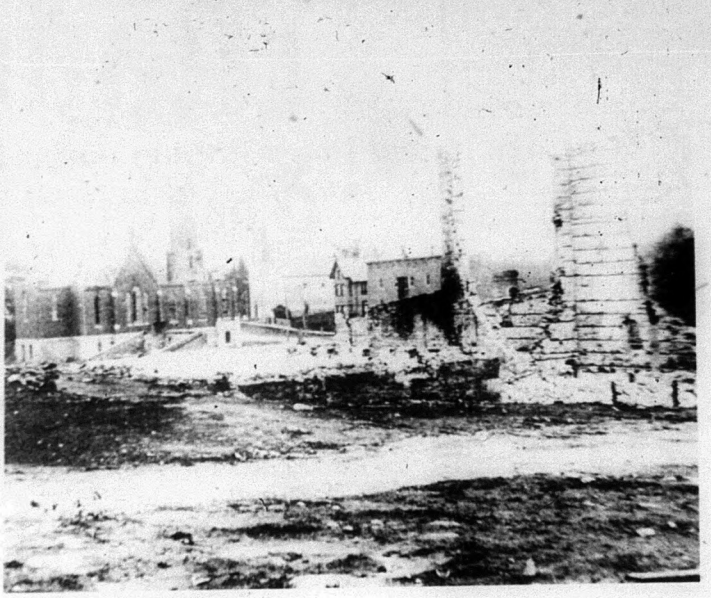

Fire of 1898

The brick "Post Office Block" on the corner belonging to Mr. W. H. O'Flynn was soon to be doomed. Mullet's block contained his residence over head, harness shop and J.H. Irving's Jewellery Shop, also Ted Mullet's new drug store.

O'Flynn's new block adjoining would have been entirely completed in a few days and three tenants were ready to occupy the premises, including the dwelling overhead and two stores below. Mr. O'Flynn's well-known general store, was the oldest establishment in the village, and the Post Office in the rear occupied the corner.

East on St. Lawrence Street, the extensive buildings of Mr. Malcolm Bristol were entirely consumed by flames. The buildings were comprised of a three storey frame carriage works and blacksmith shop on the street and to the rear and immediately back of the Hotel stables was a large sash factory and planing mill stocked with the latest machinery, as well as a fine engine and boiler which supplied the motor power to his works.

Madoc's new Staff Sgt. has different experience at Northeast Patrol

by Jeff Wilson

Before coming to the Madoc detachment OPP Staff Sgt. Kerry Phillips worked in a totally different atmosphere during his two and a half year term in the Northeast Patrol in the Timmins area.

As a Staff Sgt. in charge of Northeast Patrol he had eight OPP officers and 17 First Nation Constables under his command.

Staff Sgt. Phillips officially started at the Madoc detachment on Dec. 7, taking over for Staff Sgt. Tom St. Germain who moved on the Belleville headquarters to take charge of the traffic department for District 9.

In an interview, Staff Sgt. Phillips said he and his wife were looking to relocate in the Bancroft-Madoc-Campbellford area so they could settle down.

Staff Sgt. Phillips, 35, is a second generation OPP officer and his parents were born and raised in the Stirling area.

For Staff Sgt. Phillips this is his second posting as a Staff

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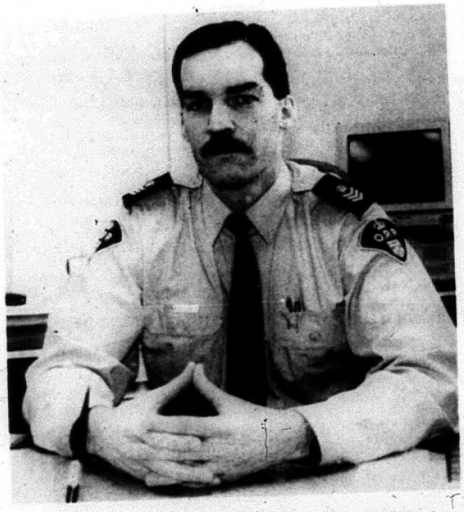

Staff Sgt. Kerry Phillips started at the Madoc detachment on Dec. 7. He comes to the detachment from the Northwest Patrol in the Timmins area.

OBITUARY

Minnie "Evelyn" Lynn

Minnie "Evelyn" Lynn of Queensborough passed away after a two week illness at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992. She was 86.

Mrs. Lynn was born in Queensborough, the daughter of Sidney L. Holmes and Pheobe E. Hailstone.

She was the wife of William J. Lynn.

Mrs. Lynn is survived by her son Robert S. Lynn and his wife Carol, Grafton, Ontario.

She was predeceased by her brother William L. Holmes sisters Effie Groves and Goldwin T. Holmes and stepdaughter Betty Easton.

Mrs. Lynn will be dearly missed by her grandchildren Sharon, Rob and his wife Terri and Jeff Lynn.

She will also be remembered by her great granddaugter Jessica.

Mrs. Lynn was a member of the St. Andrews United Church and played the piano. She was a member of the UCW, Women's Institute and the Madoc Fair Board.

Her funeral was held on Friday, Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. at St. Andrews United Church in Queensborough, with Teresa Ramsey officiating. Interment followed at Greenwood Cemetery in Queensborough.

Pallbearers were grandchildren Sharon, Rob, Jeff Lynn, nephew Matt Holmes, Richard Parks and Daryl Canniff.

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rience in the area, Phillips said it of the communi- imes that were ach. He said one community have a lot of assaults while another would have a number of weapons offences.

One of his major adjustments in moving to the Madoc detachment is learning the computer system. District 9 is the first district to become totally automatted. He will be receiving training starting this week.

One thing he won't have to get used to is the snow, as he looked out his office window at last Friday's storm he said, "I've seen a lot of snow". Staff Sgt. Phillips said the first snow comes about mid-November and doesn't leave Timmins until April.

Staff Sgt. Phillips' wife Esther and his son Matthew, 4, will join him in January when they will move into their new home in Plainfield.

Local Conservation authorities urge improved protection

Ontario's conservation authorities are being hampered by the province from delivering better environment protection for local development on a watershed basis.

The Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario (ACAO) is urging the province to recognize conservation authorities as the primary watershed planners. The recommendation is among several proposed in the ACAO's new Conservation Strategy for Ontario Conservation Authorities released at Queen's Park new conference on Dec. 8.

Better environmental protection, upfront public participation in the planning process and reduction of costly duplication of services could result if conservation authorities were given clear responsibility for delivering watershed planning.

A number of environmental groups supporting the ACAO attended the news conference.

Despite growing support for watershed planning and an enhanced role for conservation authorities, the Ontario government has not yet indicated that it will give Ontario's 38 conservation authorities the clear mandate they need.

Instead, conservation authorities were the only provincial transfer agency to see their funding cut this year

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Brighton scored its only goal in the second and Madoc closed out the scoring in the third period.

Senior Tyke:

The Madoc Senior Tyke played an exhibition game against Stirling on Dec. 8 at the Madoc arena.

The Wildcats lost by the score of 6-0.

Peewee:

On Dec. 1, the Madoc Peewee Wildcats played host to Havelock and won the game 9-5.

Madoc was led by Chris McCann who scored four goals. Bobby Francis and Ryan Vaness both scored twice, while Adam Hagerman had the other goal to round out the scoring.

Adam Hagerman lead the way in assists with six assists, Bobby Francis had three, Chris McCann and David McNeil had two, while Chad Cassidy and Chris Nickle had one apiece.

On Dec. 3 Madoc travelled to Havelock for the rematch. The Wildcats came out on the losing end of a 7-4 score.

The Madoc goal scorers were Duncan McNeil, Bobby Francis, Ryan Vaness and Adam Hagerman.

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Wildcats earn pair of 5-5 ties

The Wildcats gave up a two goal lead in the third period and had to settle for a 5-5 tie with the Ernestown Jets last Sunday at home.

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats had to settle for a 5-5 tie against the Ernestown Jets last Sunday at home, while the night before they made up a three goal deficit in the third period to tie the North Frontenac Flyers by the same score.

Against Ernestown the Wildcats were up 5-3 in the third and gave up two late goals but hung on to earn the tie.

Kevin Ellis opened the scoring in the first period after he dove to tip the puck past the Ernestown netminder. Shawn Chapman and Jason Bailey received assists.

Jason Bailey put Madoc up 2-0 on a power play goal. Tom Burnside and Kevin Ellis earned assists.

Ernestown cut the lead to 2-1 just over midway through the second period on a goal from Mike Cahill.

Ernestown tied the score just 23 seconds later on a goal from Brian Newton.

The Jets took their first lead of the game when Chad Miller scored with 4:05 remaining in the second.

Jason Fleming pulled the Wildcats even scoring with just 53 seconds left in the period. Jason Bailey earned an assist.

Then Shawn Chapman streaked down the right wing and put what looked to be a harmless shot past the Jets goalie to regain a one goal lead for Madoc with 11 seconds left in the period.

In the third period, Shawn Chapman gave the Wildcats a 5-3 lead on a goal from Tom Burnside and Chris Hunt.

Ernestown's Jason Billings scored twice, once short handed to earn the Jets a tie.

On Saturday night against North Frontenac at home, Jason Bailey and Tom Burnside led the way with two goals each to pace the Wildcats to a 5-5 tie.

North Frontenac jumped out to a 2-0 in the first period on goals from Norm Mercier and Kevin Brown just 10 seconds apart.

Norm Mercier scored again to put North Frontenac up 3-0.

Madoc finally got on the board on a short handed goal from Tom Burnside, with an assist from Jason Bailey.

The Flyers regained its three goal lead on a power play goal from Steve Jimmo.

North Frontenac took its biggest lead of the game on a marker from Colin Carey.

Chris Hunt scored before the end of the second to cut the Flyer lead to 5-2. Tom Burnside earned an assist.

Madoc played catch-up in the third period to make up the three goal difference.

Tom Burnside scored early in the third to bring the Wildcats within two goals. Shawn Chapman and Chris Hunt received assists.

Jason Bailey rounded out the scoring with a short handed goal and another with just 1:51 remaining to earn the tie. Shawn Chapman, Ron Hunt and Chris Hunt all received assists.

The Wildcats take a week off league play to give way to the Bell Canada Jets-Flyers tournament this weekend. Madoc next sees action in Campbellford on Saturday, Dec. 26, game time 8:15 p.m. The Wildcats next home game will be Sunday, Dec. 27 against the Trenton Golden Hawks beginning at 3:30 p.m.

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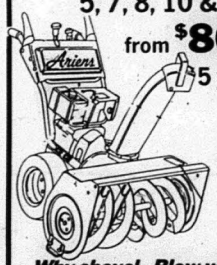

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One of the biggest peacetime gatherings of warships the world has ever seen will be assembled in Liverpool, the city from which the epic second world war struggle between the convoys and the U-Boats was directed. The city will play host to a fleet of 40-50 ships from around the world.

The Royal Navy contingent will be spearheaded by its flagship, the aircraft carrier Ark Royal.

The Ark Royal will be berthed at a specially-built landing stage by Albert Dock and opened to visitors for four to five days. Other warships from the fleet, including ships from the U.S., Canada, Holland and New Zealand will be docking at Birkenhead.

The visitors will include a modern German U-Boat, descendant of the infamous Nazi wolf packs which were the scourge of the convoys. Captain Harry Mucklow, the Royal Navy's regional officer, said: "We thought long and hard about inviting the German submarine. But I regularly attend El Alamein reunions and there are always plenty of former Panzer soldiers there with no ill-feelings."

Before the fleet sails into Mersey, it will assemble with a number of merchant ships off Moelfre on the Anglesey coast in a re-creation of one of the wartime North Atlantic convoys that braved the Nazi blockade to deliver vital supplies to Russia.

It is hoped that a member of the Royal Family aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia--possibly the Queen--will take the salute off the Welsh coast as the ships sail past towards Merseyside. During the week-long celebration, a host of events has been arranged for visitors.

These include a march-past by 1,500 sailors through the streets of Liverpool--led by the crew of HMS Liverpool. There will be a rare concert by the massed bands of the Royal Marines at Goodisonn Park soccer ground and a memorial service at Liverpool Cathedral.

The event, which will have taken two years of planning, is expected to rival this summer's Tall Ships Race as a spectacle.

Capt. Mucklow said thousands of visitors are expected. "There will be people from Canada, the U.S., New Zealand--all over the world. Liverpool's not going to know what hit it."

Capt. Mucklow added that interest was running particularly high in Canada. "There's a rumor that the Canadians have chartered seven Jumbo jets to fly over, but we're not sure how true that is," he joked.

It is hoped that the wartime operations room, buried deep beneath office buildings in Liverpool city centre, will be open as a museum in time for the anniversary celebrations. Last week, firm plans were announced to restore the room to its original 1940s condition.

Feds should heed advice of Auditor General, says Accountants' Association

The federal government should heed the advice of the Auditor General and consider ways of helping Canadians understand the nation's debt and deficit because "he's dead-on."

That the reaction of the president of the Certified General Accountants' Association of Canada following the financial report released by Auditor general Denis Desautels.

"I think it is essential that Canadians know about the financial state of their country in the clearest way possible," said Ronald Bourque. "Each of us is literally a shareholder in this vast nation and we should be aware of the level of debt we owe and where our taxes are spent. As the management group of what is effectively Canada's largest company, the federal government should ensure that understandable financial information and its implications for the future is released regularly."

Bourque agrees with the Auditor General that only a small number of Canadians take an interest in the country's financial statements. "I think for the majority of Canadians, the problem of the debt and the deficit, and understanding Canada's financial position is something close to a mystery."

The federal deficit could run $7 billion over target this year which will further compromise the government's ability to deal with the economic dislocation of the recession, said Bourque. "Any Canadian will tell you that you need to shell away some money for a rainy day and that you shouldn't over extend yourself financially."

While the report found serious shortcomings in a number of federal programs, including managing energy megaprojects and certain Department of Defence programs, Bourque expressed relief that there are no longer the horror stories that seemed to fill the Auditor General's report during the 1970s and early 1980s.

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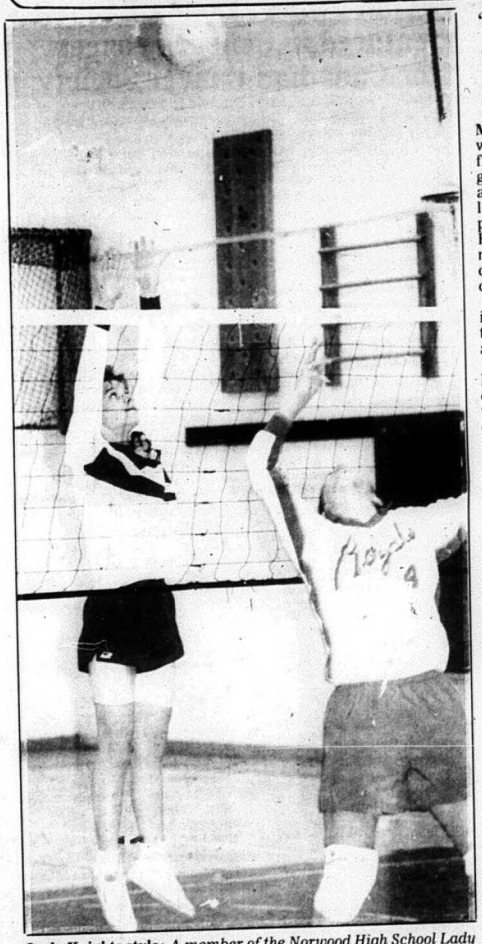

Lady Knights style: *A member of the Norwood High School Lady Knights junior volleyball team turns her opponent from the St. Stephen's Royals round in circles with a fast move at the net. With her eye on the ball, arcing high above the net, the Norwood player gives her counterpart no chance. Norwood split its games with the Royals 15-11, 7-15 during the season-opening tourney held last Tuesday at NDHS. Also competing were Campbellford, Clarke and I.E. Weldon.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Norwood atoms nip Warsaw in Hastings tourney final

Hastings - Patrick Quinlan's hat trick was the difference in Norwood's hard-fought championship win over Warsaw during the annual Hastings atom tournament Dec. 5.

Quinlan's three goals and a single marker from Jeremy Heffernan helped the Lakeway Automotive squad to a 4-1 win.

Norwood opened the scoring at the 8:41 mark of the first period when Quinlan and Heffernan teamed up. Seven minutes later Quinlan, from Jamie Coad and Chris Tighe, made it 2-0.

Norwood moved in front 3-0 when Heffernan scored with 2:18 to go in the second period but Warsaw's Ryan Freeburn erased any hope of a shutout when he fired home an unas-

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'20/20 vision in agriculture'

'Quick fixes, antagonistic relations' not the answer Agri-Food Minister says

Mississauga - "In our industry we've begun turning away from the quick fixes and antagonistic relations of the past and turned instead towards long-term, collaborative processes," Agriculture and Food minister, Elmer Buchanan, said following the province's first-ever "mutual aid" conference.

The two-day conference held in Mississauga took followed the theme: "20/20 vision in agriculture."

The Hastings-Peterborough MPP praised groups at the conference for "pulling together from different parts of the industry to exchange information and lend each other support."

'Tight grip'

"Producers, processors, retailers, workers and consumers alike recognize we are all in the tight grip of the recession and also face the uncertainities in international trade arrangements," Mr. Buchnanan told the conference.

"We're also looking at environmental sustainablity and the changing preferences in food and food services," he said.

Mr. Buchanan spoke of some of the new initiatives taken by partners in the food chain:

* Dozens of farm and commodity groups have addressed the challenge of conserving our soil, air, water and ecosytems;
* Food processors have adapted new technologies from other countries;
* Retail food stores, through aggressive promotional efforts, have encouraged shoppers to buy local produce;
* The 'grocery products manufacturers' recently announced a new model for packaging that is more environmentally responsible.

"When we came to office we met with farmers across Ontario," Mr. Buchanan says. "They told us they were tired of short-term, ad hoc assistance and were looking for long-term, stable programs around which they could plan appropriately."

"Since then," he added, "the farmers, the input suppliers, the banking community and the ministry have developed the commodity loan guarantee program to provide a producer-run corporation that knows the business."

"They expect to be lending out as much as $200 million in future years," he said.

"This is good news for farmers looking for an alternative source of credit in these rough economic times.",

Mr. Buchanan, also commended the various groups in the food industry advisory committee for initiatives they have developed, including:

* Use of a financial assistance program to upgrade technology in 32 firms and positively influence $35 million in sales as well as create, retain and upgrade jobs in Ontario;
* Research and development in the food industry with more than $3 million committed to 30 projects;
* Projects in export trade development which helped

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Keeping warm for Santa: *Even though the annual Hastings Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus parade was a little shorter this year thanks to Mother Nature's record blast of winter, there was much to see and enjoy Saturday morning. A very good crowd turned out for the Front Street revel which ended at the Hastings Civic Centre where Santa Claus and two of his elfin helpers met with eager youngsters. Members of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce also provided much-appreciated hot chocolate. Congratulations to all involved.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Disabled But Proud

Everyone of us is different. There is clearly nothing new in that statement, but now let me ask you how often do you really take time to think about your particular difference. How you feel about it, how others feel about it, and what your thoughts and feelings are about other people's differences?

I had plenty of time to think about my handicap, especially my very obvious one, physically disabled, walker and scooter user. Looking back on my life so far, I seem to have experienced a personal attitude towards my handicap.

For example, as a pre-teen, I do not recall ever thinking about it. Of course, I could not play as other kids played, and I spent more time with doctors and at hospitals than most other kids but that's the way life went and it was okay most of the time. My mom and dad's positive attitude as I was growing up certainly contributed towards my feeling confident.

As a teenager, I hated it! One of the most vulnerable characteristics of that age group is their self-image. Looking in the mirror, they are never satisfied. I was too skinny, I walked with a limp, I had to wear a hearing aid, one of those box-type with a big head band with a mould that I had to wear behind my ear. The box part I had to wear around my neck and it looked like I had three bumps instead of two. Also, I was self-conscious about my speech. I couldn't pronounce words distinctly. I froze up if spoken to.

I knew, however, that if people took their time to get to know me, it wouldn't make any difference, and I'd be more acceptable and considered more normal.

In my thirties, I began seeing that perhaps there was a purpose in having this, whatever I had. I could have been much more severely disabled such as many people who are quadriplegic or have neuromuscular syndrome, etc. I was fortunate to have good communication with anyone. Yes, I was getting confused, but truthfully it was starting to make sense!

In my forties, I began making use of my disability. I discovered I could talk to others about it, openly, honestly and informatively, easier than most of my peer group. I was asked to give speeches, and operate a drop-in centre. A strange thing began to happen. The more I educated people about my disability, the more interested I became in theirs. In all our disabilities, I discovered similarities, and that people are people before they are anything else.

Now in my fifties, I value my disability highly. Not only that, I'm proud of it! I enjoy being unique in my own way. It's not that the way I am is any better or worse than other people, it's just uniquely mine. It is an important part of who I am.

The road to evaluation is a long and not always easy one. It requires looking into one's own thoughts and feelings, sharing with others, patience when others do not always understand you. If you involve yourself as much as possible in reading, writing, crafts and sharing your time with people with disabilities you will find it's worth the effort.

Look at me. Look at my picture! Do I look pathetic? What do you think? I'm deaf, disabled and nuts, but I don't let it worry me. I'm in control of my life and I don't let it get me down. How about you? Be proud and happy. Others will enjoy to be around you.

Thought for the Day: No one knows what they can do until they try.

Here's this week's recipe:

Cinnamon Raisin Buns

1 pkg. active dry yeast
2 tablespoons warm water
1 cup milk scalded
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
3 to 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
3/4 cup raisins

Soften yeast in water. Pour milk over butter or margarine, sugar and salt in bowl. Let stand until lukewarm. Then stir in yeast. Stir in egg and half the flour sifted with cinnamon. Beat smooth. Stir in raisins and enough flour to make a soft dough.

Cover. Let rise in warm place until double (I put mine in oven). Punch down and shape in balls the size of walnuts. Let rise on baking sheet until double. Bake in preheated hot overn (425 F) for 25 minutes. Spread with cinnamon frosting made with 1 cup icing sugar sifted with 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoon warm water. Makes about 24 buns.

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Included in the program will be favorites from the Messiah, the Christmas Oratorio, seasonal carols and classics with special arrangements by Brian Finley. Tickets are available at Bennett's Home Furnishings.

The annual report reflects a busy year. Last fall eight volunteers received training from the Cancer Society to enable them to represent the society with one on one visits with cancer patients or their families.

These volunteers were able to counsel four women who had mastectomy surgery, one bowel cancer patient, one uterine cancer patient and palliative care relief for four families.

Five more volunteers received training to provide Living With Cancer, a program to allow patients, families or friends to come together to discuss concerns as well as give and receive emotional help from one another.

Since meetings were poorly attended, they have been cancelled. However, should a need arise, the service will be provided. All these trained volunteers have successfully dealt with cancer in their own lives and are willing to offer their coping experiences to help others.

An important appreciated service is transportation. During the year nine drivers made 80 trips for 19 patients to clinics covering 16,768 km.

The branch has been supported by several groups who held card parties, helped with the annual canvass, helped with the appreciation night, daffodil sales and made donations. Special recognition is given to the high school students who donated their dinner theatre proceeds to the Cancer Society. The students at CDHS and Kent School support the yearly Terry Fox Run.

Society volunteers staffed the check up clinics in Peterborough in May, Sept. and Dec.

Several patients have received financial help for breast prostheses, colostomy supplies, dressings, pain drugs and wigs.

Cancer Society activities and helpful information have been reported in all local newspapers. An interview was broadcast on CKOL regarding patient activities. Three students were supplied with information for school projects.

We have a patient who requires a brown wig for a short term. Good, clean wigs would be appreciated to have on hand for emergency situations. Treasurer's Report: Receipts--Canvass in April,l $17,426.62; daffodil sales, $1,466; donations, card parties, $614.40; coin boxes, $95.90; CDHS dinner theatre, $2,000; arts and crafts, $150; In memoriam, $7,436.50; total receipts, $29,189.92.

Expenses: Medical supplies, $944.56; transportation, $4,235.96; telephone, $31.30; boarding allowance, $325; postage, $179.76; appreciation night, $85.98; support group rental space, $120; total expenses, $5,922.56.

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Our local snowmobile trails are a small part of the network of snow highways linking communities throughout Ontario. In fact, an astonishing 35,000 kms of groomed snowmobile trails are available for us to ride this winter!

Operated by 280 local clubs who are members of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC), these incredible winter roads cost millions of dollars to maintain to the high standard snowmobilers and safety standards demand. So where does the money come from?

The simple answer is: from the collective efforts of those who use the trails. The OFSC has developed a user-pay system of funding whereby one trail permit, good for the entire season anywhere in Ontario, must be displayed on each sled using the trails. The cost this winter is $65 if purchased by December 15th and $80 thereafter. If you are caught on the trail without a permit, it may cost you $100. A good incentive to buy early!

When you compare how many times you can buy theatre tickets, or golf rounds, or go to a Jays' game for the same amount, it is truly a good value. In fact, Ontario's user pay system is so successful that several other provinces are copying us. Even Quebec is moving to the permit per sled system, but at $100 each! So Ontario is still the best deal in town if you buy early.

But there are increasing demands on our user pay revenues. One is the recent $20.8 million partnership between the provincial goverment and the OFSC to develop and build the new Trans Ontario Provincial (TOP) Trail network. $6.8 million of this total is to be contributed by Ontario snowmobilers to match the $14 million government investment. Our share will be money well spent, but we must generate it ourselves. And remember, none of these SNO TRAC millions are for the ongoing trail maintenance expenditures that give us good groomed trails each week, costs that will escalate as more TOP Trails come on stream. So your trail permit purchase is needed now more than ever!

Moreover, snowmobling is already Canada's fastest growing winter recreation. This translates to more trail traffic with more grooming expenses. Did you know that a new piece of grooming machinery often costs in excess of $100,000? More traffic also means more freeloaders, abusers who have not paid their own small share for the trails they use. These trespassers cost thousands of dollars in damaged trails that the rest of us have to pay for. So the next time you hit a jaw-jarring mogul trail, remember these freeloading bandits.

Most snowmobilers are content simply to buy a permit and ride for the season. But what if each of us could make another important contribution at the same time with almost no effort? Consider the financial impact if collectively, we acted on these simple suggestions.

Buy Where You Ride: Ask yourself where you do most of your snowmobiling. This is where you want your grooming dollar spent. You can only make this happen by buying your permit from the club whose trails you ride most often. Buying where you ride dramatically impacts your club's cash flow and makes better trails - at no extra cost to you.

Don't Ride With Freeloaders: Your club could afford to groom more if everyone on the trail paid their own way. Next to public education, peer pressure is the greatest persuader. If every OFSC member refused to ride with anyone who does not have a trail permit, the number of freeloaders would decline. Your club would have more money for better trails, and it won't cost you a cent.

Stay On The Trail: Snowmobile trails exist by the permission of landowners who have granted your local club the privilege of using that specific strip of land. The largest single recurring and unnecessary cost to many local clubs is the re-routing of existing trails because landowner permission has been withdrawn, usually due to some yahoos who trespassed off the trail where they had no right to be. Keeping your own sled on the trail costs you nothing and means your club won't be wasting money that should go to improving existing trails.

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All of us want to snowmobile as cheaply as possible. By the same token, we want groomed trails and great riding. We can make our dollars stretch further by acting on these suggestions this winter. Together, our collective efforts can pay big dividends for our snowmobiling today and tomorrow.

For local snowmobiling information call Havelock & District Snowmobile Club, 778-3767; Crowe Valley S.C., 613-472-3107. For provincial travel & snow condition info., 1-800-ONTARIO.

Atoms suffer tough losses

Norwood - Tweed's high-flying atom squad had the upper hand Dec. 4 as they walloped Norwood 8-2 behind a three-goal performance from Gerg Harrison.

Tweed built up a 3-1 first period lead and added two more in the second and three in the final frame.

Norwood's goals came from Jason Begg and Jeremy Heffernan. Earning assists were Robbie Sedgwick, Matt Walst, Patrick Quinlan and Andrew Keeping.

Things were much closer in Warkworth where Norwood dropped a 3-2 thriller.

Scoring for Norwood were Jeremy Heffernan and Patrick Quinlan. Heffernan picked up an assist on Quinlan's goal.

Accident claims life

A single-vehicle accident on County Road 50 at the 12th Concession of Seymour Township claimed the life of an area resident last Thursday morning.

According to the Campbellford detachment of the OPP, the driver of a 1991 Pontiac, Douglas McCafferty, 52, of Belmont Township, died after his vehicle skidded off the road, entered the ditch and rolled over.

A passenger, Laurence Sandbach, 32, also of Belmont Township, was taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital. His injuries were not considered life threatening, police said.

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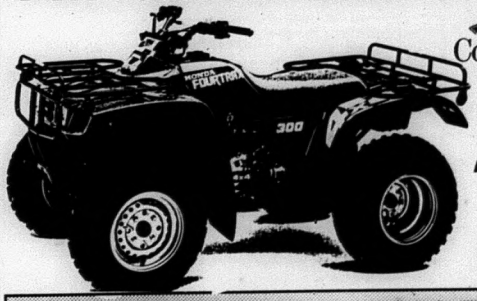

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After the big storm was over!

The Courier editor-photographer was out on the Campbellford streets Saturday morning following what many describe as one the worst snowstorms ever to hit the area to ask people how they coped with the great white avalanche?

Merv Brown: "I wasn't working Friday and spent all day at home. We shovelled most of it out. I live halfway out Highway 30 on the way to Havelock. It was difficult to get out but my neighbor has a big snowblower and we finally dug out and got mobile."

Marilee Towns: "I didn't have to work. I got the day off. I'm a crossing guard at the church hill but all the schools were shutdown on Friday. Today I had no problem getting out of the apartment complex where we live just across the canal. They had the place all plowed out nicely by Saturday morning."

Greta Andersen: "I stayed at home all day and got into Campbellford today (Saturday) with someone else. We dug out but there's still a lot of shovelling left for us. This storm was big enough but the one I remember best happened in Niagara in 1977. I believe that one was one of the worst."

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The industry and the OMAF have created a new food service program to promote the use of fresh Ontario fruits and vegetables, Mr. Buchanan says.

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"For instance," Mr. Buchanan says, "the group is working with the Chinese restaurant association to identify what vegetables these restaurants use and to determine which of these vegetables could be grown and supplied right here in Ontario."

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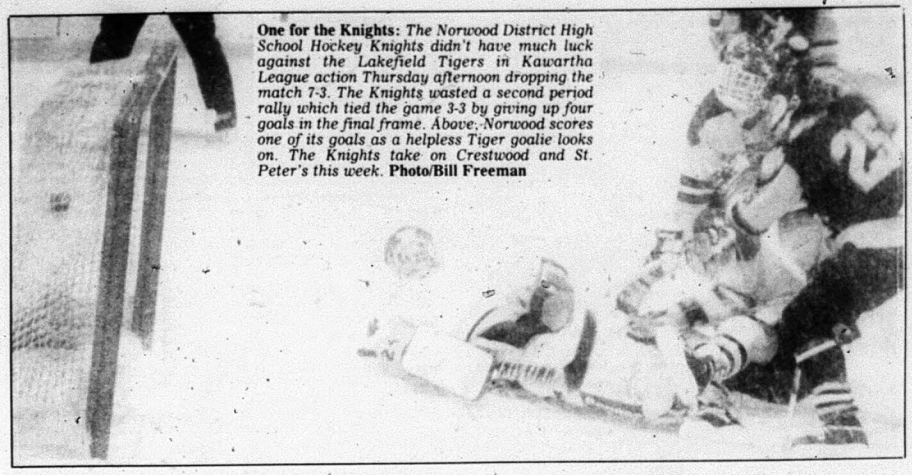

One for the Knights: *The Norwood District High School Hockey Knights didn't have much luck against the Lakefield Tigers in Kawartha League action Thursday afternoon dropping the match 7-3. The Knights wasted a second period rally which tied the game 3-3 by giving up four goals in the final frame. Above, Norwood scores one of its goals as a helpless Tiger goalie looks on. The Knights take on Crestwood and St. Peter's this week.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Norwood atoms

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sisted goal with 15 seconds left in the frame.

Quinlan and Heffernan teamed up again early in the third to make it 4-1.

Neither squad could squeeze out another goal and Norwood went on to win the final 4-1.

Earning Most Valuable Player honours for Warsaw was Jeff Copper while Norwood's three-goal man, Patrick Quinlan, took MVP honours for the winners.

Overtime: In earlier tournament matches Norwood defeated Hastings 7-0 in a game that was much closer than the score indicates. Scoring for Norwood were Derek Sanders, Chris VanWill, Jesse

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McHady and Van Allen dazzle during House League doubleheader

Norwood - Fans of offensive magic were amply satisfied Sunday afternoon as Victor McHady and Robbie Van Allen each struck for four goals to lead their teams to victory.

Not to be overlooked was Kevin Deen's three-goal outing for the Norwood Lions in the opening match of Sunday's thrilling doubleheader.

And while offence gets top-billing, goaltending still gets high praise as Ian Huggins (foiled in his quest for three straight shut outs), Ryan Clarke (going nose-to-nose with a pumped-up Archer Trucking crew), Amy Sherrit (picking up her second win in a row) and Drew Fallis (facing down a slew of breakaways) all put their athletic stamp on the action.

There wasn't much to choose between the Lions and the Archer Trucking squad during much of their match. It was a see-saw affair with Huggins and Clarke matching big saves while Van Allen and Deen had hot sticks.

Three straight Archer goals early in the third period broke open a 3-3 tie. But even with the score 6-3, the Lions kept the pressure on Huggins inching closer with an excellent Cam Neeley-type goal from Mark Logan with 3:23 left.

Despite furious action around the Archer net during the final minute, the score would remain 6-4.

Also scoring for the Archer Trucking team were Matt Walst and Michael Wuis, who also added two assists. Earning assists, as well, were Kenny Van Allen and Ryan Chaplin.

Picking up an assist for the Lions was Mark Chaplin.

In the night-cap, McHady's natural hat trick in the second

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Norwood atoms fall short, losing 'B' final to Douro

Norwood - The Norwood Lakeway UAP/Archer Trucking atoms were just a little too generous Saturday losing the "B" final of their own tourney 5-2 to Douro.

The high-flying Campbellford Colts powered their way to a 9-1 win over Havelock in the "A" final.

Norwood fell behind 1-0 when Darren Doherty scored at the 9:04 mark of the first frame but Patrick Quinlan, continuing his scoring magic, evened things up three minutes later.

Nathan Leahy made it 2-1 with a goal near the end of the frame and then goals by Luke Hubble and Dan Devlin boosted Douro's lead to 4-1 going into the final seven minutes of the game.

Jason Begg cut the lead by one with 4:09 to go in the game but Mike Hulsman made it 5-2, 30 seconds later.

Earning MVP honours for Norwood was Bobby Archer while Mike Hulsman was the lucky winner of a Bill Ranford poster courtesy of Sports Unlimited in Peterborough. Representing Sports Unlimited was Norwood's own Charlie McGee, a star third baseman for many Norwood softball teams.

In the "A" Championship final, Campbellford got two-goal performances from John Hay, Ryan Toms and Tom Doucet while Jonathan Watson, Jeremiah Watson and Todd Kerr added singles.

Firing the lone Havelock goal was Dave Anderson.

Taking MVP honours for Havelock was Andy McCutcheon while Cassandra Turner earned top honours for Campbellford.

Receiving a big colour poster of Brett Hull and a gift certificate from Sports Unlimited was Shawn Vilneff of the Havelock squad.

Norwood Minor Sports Inc. extend a huge note of thanks to Charlie McGee and Sports Unlimited for their assistance with special draw prizes which also included a San Jose Sharks hockey sweater and a hockey stick. The parents of Norwood's atom players deserve a big thank you as well for their help in the booth and organizing and running the hockey draws.

Overtime: Norwood lost its opener against Campbellford 5-4 with the Colts scoring the winner with just three agonizing seconds left in the third period. Scoring for Norwood were Jeremy Heffernan, Jese Wynne, Robbie Sedgwick and Patrick Quinlan. Campbellford got two goals from Tommy Doucet and singles from Lee Van Hollen, Jeremiah Watson and Mark Wilson...Jeremy Heffernan scored twice to lead Norwood to a 5-0 win over Hastings. Wynne, Sedgwick and Jason Begg added singles...We'll have tournament photos in next week's paper.

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The Courier editor-photographer was out on the Campbellford streets Saturday morning following what many describe as one the worst snowstorms ever to hit the area to ask people' how they coped with the great white avalanche?

Cathy Davis: "I just stayed right at home Friday. Driving in to Campbellford Saturday I got stuck on the road which hadn't been plowed yet but I rocked the car back and forth and finally made it. Some of the side roads are still in bad shape." (Cathy, also from Healey Falls, was accompanied by her four-year-old daughter Amanda.).

Isabell Lunn: "I was stuck at home but got a lot of work down inside getting some baking done for Christmas. We couldn't get out of our driveway on River Road (RR 4) because of the snow. We were plowed out Saturday morning by Laverne McGee at 6:30. The roads were clear and there was no problem driving into town today."

Gary Williams: I didn't have too much trouble getting into Campbellford (Friday) but it was bad getting home. The County Road wasn't too bad but the town roads were plugged and that's understandable when there's a lot of cars around and you can't plow properly. The township had the roads plowed out by about 9 a.m. Saturday. I had to do a little shovelling to get out of my driveway but I'm not too far off the main road. If you lived further off the road you'd have a bigger problem." (Gary lives at Healey Falls).

Kris Hirst: "We went for a big toboggan ride. We walked downtown and pulled our daughter on the toboggan. We had to walk. Our street (she lives on Ireton) wasn't plowed until about 6 p.m. Friday night. We couldn't get our car out of the driveway until Friday night. Streets seemed okay Saturday and it was fine getting downtown."

Tina Cormier: "I'm from New Brunswick and this is just a minor storm compared to those out there. Anyway I came to visit my mother and she found the storm to be quite amazing. We stayed home. Work and school were cancelled." (Tina attends Loyalist College and is home for the holidays.)

Herb Hendy: "I spent the day at home watching the snow come down but eventually got shovelled out. It was one of the worst storms I've seen for a while." (Herb lives on County Road 30).

Gaston Champagne: "The storm affected me enough that I just left my car parked Friday. It was impossible to get it moving. I finally dug it out Saturday but it took much shovelling." (And Gaston, a senior citizen who is a resident at the Multicare Lodge, is proud he was able to do it himself.)

Clarence Nicholas: "I wasn't out of the house all day Friday. It was drifting pretty good. I had no trouble getting out of my driveway today (Saturday) and getting downtown. I didn't even have to shovel. My neighbor looks after that for me. This is the worst storm I've ever seen and they say it's the worst since 1902." (Clarence lives on Nelson Street in Campbellford).

Sue Damon of Barton, Vt. "We had very little snow when I left Vermont last week. My sister (Judy Morris of Campbellford) and her husband picked me up at Cornwall on Thursday. It was fine with no snow from Vermont to Cornwall. Then it was terrible. Freezing rain and everything else you can think of but we got through. There were cars and tractor trailers turned over on the 401.

"We had to travel at only 40 miles an hour or so but we were back home from Cornwall in about four and a half hours. Her husband is a great driver. I'll be returning home from my visit here next Saturday."

Mandy Graham is selected Co-op student of the month

By Anna Graham

Norwood - On Tuesday, Dec. 1, Co-operative Education students at Norwood District High School had their third "integration session" of the semester. In the past, these sessions have been held at the school but due to lack of space it was held at the Anglican Church.

Mr. Doug Quirk, a correctional officer from the Peterborough Provincial Jail, was the special guest speaker along with two other Co-op students, Dean Smith from Sir Sandford Fleming College and Kirk Booth from Kenner Collegiate.

The presentation was recommended to Mr. and Mrs. Scott by other schools and they decided to have the presentation because, as Mrs. Scott says, they thought "it would be of general interest to all Co-op students."

The presentation included watching a video called "Just For You" and slides to see what the inside of a jail looked like. They also showed students how "frisking" was done and also how they took fingerprints of students who were interested in having this done.

Bravo, Mandy,

Congratulations to **Mandy Graham** who is the second Co-op student of the month.

Mandy's Co-op is with the grade 8's in the French Department here at the high school.

When I asked Mandy how she likes her Co-op she said, without any hesitation, "I love it!"

She enjoys being the Co-op student of the month because it's "good to know that you're doing something for the kids and you know that you're doing a good job."

Mandy said she took the Co-op because of the experience she can get as a teacher; however, she is not sure whether she wants to be a French teacher or not. But she does know that she would like to work with either grade 7's or 8's.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott have the job of choosing who the Co-op student of the month will be from 67 students this semester. One of the most important things they look for is how positive the students are towards their Co-op.

Mandy

As you already know, **Mr. Mallory's** grade 11 Parenting class have been caring and carrying "flour babies" for the past week. The purpose of this was to give students an indication of what it wouldbe like to be responsible for a child 24 hours a day.

Heather Dafoe said that carrying the flour babies was "sort of a pain because you have to carry it everywhere you go."

Although she found it a bit of a pain, Heather did say she would still like to be a mother -- in the future, that is.

Richard Hunt, another student in the class, said he found carrying the flour babies "interesting."

"Thank God I don't have to feed it," he added.

Before his bundle of joy arrived, Richard supposedly already had four children; so you can imagine how excited he was when he received the news!

McHady and Van Allen dazzle during League doubleheader

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period gave the Knights of Columbus a 3-0 lead while Sherritt's athletic play in net kept a fiesty (and short-staffed) Crowley Bus Line crew at bay.

Two more Knights' goals from Tyler Leeper and McHady added a cushion to their lead before Jeff Preston, taking dead aim at the top, right-hand corner, broke Sherritt's shutout.

Earning two assists for the Knights was Matt Walsh while Leeper, Graham Millar, Dustin Nelson and McHady added single helpers.

Grabbing an assist for the Bus Line squad was Paul Chandler.

Overtime: In last week's Knights of Columbus match, Amy Sherritt played goal not Andy Wilce and helped her team to a 10-3 win...Spectators at Sunday's doubleheader were impressed several times with the deft passing which preceded many of the goals; knowing what to do when they don't have the puck has resulted in many fine house league goals...and gives the goaltenders one more thing to watch out for.

Norwood atoms nip Warsaw in Hastings tourney final

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Wynne (two), Patrick Quinlan (two) and Jada Kloosterman. Picking up assists were Jason Begg (two), Jesse Wynne (two), Jada Kloosterman and Robbie Sedgwick....Norwood had another hard match against Ennismore whom they edged 3-2. Scoring twice for Norwood was Andy Keeping while Chris Van Will added a single marker. Matt Walst, Patrick Quinlan and Jesse Wynne added assists.

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Action, prevention of violence against women best remembrance

By Hon. Mary Collins

On Sunday, Dec. 6th Canadians collectively and publicly commemorated the third anniversary of the tragic deaths of 14 young women at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal, in the last hour of the last day of classes before Christmas holidays.

We recalled the pain of this tragedy which shocked and transformed our nation and we mourned, yet again, the loss of these innocent young women and all those women who have been the victims of violence in our country.

Last year the federal government designated Dec. 6th as National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women, a recognition that the 1989 tragedy has galvanized our national will to end violence against women. We have had to face the fact that violence against women is not a matter of isolated, random brutality in our country but a pervasive characteristic of Canadian society, a cause and a condition of women's inequality.

It is worthwhile reflecting upon the official title of this national day because it challenges us not only to remember, but to act. And, in acting, to prevent violence against women.

December 6th is a day to grieve for all the women in Canada whose lives are scarred by violence. But it is also a time to review our efforts to identify and address the conditions in our society which create an environment where violence, and the daily threat of violence, can thrive. It is a day to renew our commitment to changing those conditions and creating a society where this widespread violence against women simply does not exist.

Canadians have remembered well over the past three years. The tragedy in Montreal has spurred Canadians to heightened action, building upon the many years of effort by women's groups to address this problem.

What once was a "woman's" issue is increasingly a matter of societal concern, as was demonstrated by last year's participation of as many as 100,000 Canadian men in the first White Ribbon campaign. By wearing a white ribbon during the first week of December, these men publicly signalled their concern about violence against women. This year organizers hoped at least one million Canadian men and boys would wear white ribbons.

There is much yet to be done but much has been, and is being done to educate the community, to shelter and support victims, to stop offenders and, increasingly, to prevent violence against women in the long term.

Many important initiatives toward prevention have been undertaken by the federal government in the last year on behalf of all Canadians. Several hundred projects have been funded under the $136 million federal Family Violence Initiative, which was announced in 1991.

One example was that the Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women travelled across the country this year, hearing from more than 4,000 individual Canadians, representing 1,500 organizations. In a progress report published in August, the panel acknowledged "there is much more violence committed against women across this country than anyone knows or is willing to admit to." The progress report also records the desire of women--expessed in 75 per cent of the consultations--that prevention of violence become a priority.

I anticipate receiving the panel's final report early next year which will include a national action plan of recommendations intended to achieve the government's goal of "zero tolerance" on violence against women.

Another nation-wide initiative was announced in November with the establishment of five innovative federally-funded research centres on family violence and violence against women, in New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec and British Columbia. These centres will unite research expertise with front-line experience to contribute to enduring solutions.

Many other programs have either been implemented already or are in the process of being established to curb violence against women. On Sunday, Dec. 6th Canadians commemorated the past and present suffering and silencing of women victims of violence. But, remembrance is more than the painful and respectful recollection of the past. Remembrance embodies the promise of change for the present and the future.

As the federal Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, I am calling on all Canadians to contribute to this change. Each one of us has a role and responsibility toward preventing violence. Each one of us has an obligation to break the silence on violence and to act to change the attitudes and behaviours which give rise to all forms of violence against women in the home, in the workplace, and in the community.

Let us honor the memories of all female victims of violence in Canada by acting individually and collectively to put an end to violence against women in our society.

(The Hon. Mary Collins in the Federal Minister Responsible for the Status of Women)

Crime Stoppers

Break, enter and theft at Tudor Twp. camp

Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Madoc OPP are requesting assistance in solving a break, enter and theft at a Con. 2, Tudor Township camp.

Sometime over night, Oct. 26/92 suspects broke a pad lock off the gate in order to get a vehicle into the camp area. The suspects then moved a wooden box on the step and kicked a panel out of the back door causing approx. $100 damage.

The culprits ransacked the inside and stole a number of items including a bolt action rifle, sporting goods and beer. Crime Stoppers has a list of stolen items valued at approx. $375.

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Havelock men charged with possession of narcotics

Drug-related charges have been laid against two Havelock men following a joint investigation by the Campbellford OPP and the District No. 8 Crime Unit.

On Dec. 9 a search warrant was executed on a residence north of Havelock, where police seized an undisclosed of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, possession of a restricted drug for trafficking and possession of ammunition while prohibited.

quantity of Hashish and Psilocybin (mushrooms).

Charged are:

Alex Wesley Wood, 22, of RR4 Havelock with possession

Christopher Frederick Spencer, 24, of RR4 Havelock, with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and possession of a restricted drug for the purposes of trafficking.

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Charges NDP neglect hurt agriculture

The PC Agriculture Critic at Queen's Park has charged that Ontario agriculture is facing a crisis situation. He says the Ontario Federation of Agriculture backed that contention in its annual brief to the provincial Cabinet when it revealed that for the first time in modern Ontario history, last year's depreciation in the agricultural sector exceeded investment.

MPP Noble Villeneuve says that from 1981 to 1984 annual investment in Ontario farming was in excess of $1.1 billion. He said that by 1990, when the Liberal government was ushered out, annual investment had fallen to just about $600 million but in 1991, the last year for which figures are available, capital expenditures were continuing to drop.

"Most of Ontario agriculture never witnessed the economic boom of the mid-1980s," said Villeneuve. "European farmers and even those in the U.S. were able to make investments in new technologies and processes in the mid-1980s. If they survive the crunch, they'll have a competitive advantage over the majority of Ontario farmers who have spent the last seven years struggling to keep their farms."

He said the government must adopt a co-ordinated, long-term strategy to bring innovations and new investment into the agricultural sector.

"In a way, we have no choice," added Villeneuve. "Rural Ontario is still way too populous to be abandoned by the provincial government. Rural Ontario needs jobs, and the best way to provide them is through an invigorated agricultural sector. This does not necessarily mean huge public expenditures, but it does require creativity and the willingness on the part of the government to remove numerous minor bureaucratic barriers to growth and productivity."

During the Federation of Agriculture's brief to the cabinet, OFA president Roger George held up a culled onion from Ontario's Holland Marsh. He explained that when the onion was rejected by the food processor as unacceptable, Ontario government regulations classified it as industrial waste, meaning it could not be used as compost on a farm, unless the farm was licensed to accept industrial waste. He noted that it costs about $150 a tonne to dump unwanted culled onions at a landfill.

Pee Wee action... *A Pee Wee tourney in Marmora on Dec. 12 saw Marmora versus Tamworth in the "A" Championship. Marmora was defeated 4-2. On the "B" side Campbellford defeated Peterborough by a narrow 2-1 margin.* **Photo/Nancy Powers**

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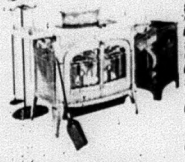

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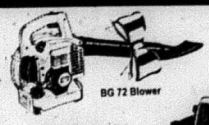

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OSAP fund is getting increase not decrease, MPP Buchanan says

'Loans-first program'

Hastings-Peterborough MPP, Elmer Buchanan, says there is an increase not a decrease in 1993 funding through the Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP).

"In fact," Mr. Buchanan says, "$170 million more is being put into loans in 1993 than there was in 1992."

"We're increasing access to university," he maintained.

Mr. Buchanan says that "in the past, rural farmer's daughters and sons very often have been discriminated against this program because they were not able to get OSAP grants or loans."

"I certainly have run across several cases where people who grew up on farms couldn't access the program because of the equity on the farm."

"But while the farmer owns a farm, he may not have much at all in the way of income," Mr. Buchanan says. "He may, in fact, have negative income and be unable to help pay for a daughter's or son's education. But the students couldn't access the program."

"That problem," he said, "is going to be eliminated and the access increased."

"Grants have not been eliminated," Mr. Buchanan added. "They remain an important part of this student support."

"OSAP is not a loans-only program," he said. "It's a loans-first program.

"But there isn't enough money in the system to provide the grants that we would like to. So we've decided to put more out in the way of loans and make them more accessible."

He said student indebtedness is capped at current levels and beyond that level of indebtedness students cannot go.

"Their loans above that would be forgiven. In addition, there are straight bursary payments to students under certain circumstances."

Mr. Buchanan pointed to "improvements in OSAP."

"The amount of money available for students with special needs has been doubled. So has the amount of money available directly for students who need work-study programs."

Other beneifits," he said, include child care bursaries that are direct grants that will help sole-support parents and a new one-stop shopping approach through OSAP directly for persons on social assistance.

"Sole support parents will benefit quite considerably under this new package," Mr. Buchanan said.

"The new OSAP program will help the maximum number of students by giving more loans and fewer grants," he said. "Effective September, 1993, OSAP will have more than $800 million compared to $630 million in 1992."

"These changes do not affect any student's current OSAP funding," Mr. Buchanan added.

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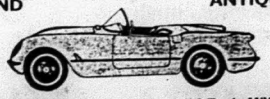
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Open House

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CHSS news: by Julie Meiklejohn and Nikki White

By Julie Meiklejohn Nikkie White and Roger Streight

As December draws to an end for students, CHIC has been busy keeping CHSS occupied. Homeroom Trivia continued, as usual, on Wednesdays and Christmas Sharing began on the first on the month.

Sr Co-ed volleyball and Jr floor hockey kept lunch hours of Dec. 3 and 4 full of fun for students. Red and Green day,

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Local Conservation authorities urge improved protection

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by an average 13 per cent by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"We're probably the only agency who can say we would have been happy with a zero increase," said Rick Potter, ACAO Northern Region chair. "We have to question the province's commitment to environmental protection when it seems to be out-of-step with the consensus of opinion that we can do a better job at the local level."

Conservation authorities not only have a proven track record of delivering watershed planning for more than half a century, they are the only agency set up on a watershed basis.

In his recent report on Toronto Waterfront, which has been accepted by the province, David Crombie recommended that the province recognize conservation authorities as the prime deliverers of local watershed planning.

Rather than enhancing their role, ACAO expressed concern that the province is backing away from community-based environmental protection because it is eroding its funding commitment to conservation authorities.

"In our case, the province is being penny wise and pound foolish because conservation authorities are the most cost-effective local delivery agency," Potter said. He explained that for every $1 provided by the province, Conservation authorities raise $2 from municipalities and user fees.

"Our unique funding arrangement makes us the best bargain in town and a model for the cost-effective delivery of services," Potter said. "We want to work with the province to help reduce costly duplication and give taxpayers better value their money."

Now land-use planning in Ontario is a complex, costly, and lengthy process. Many local and provincial agencies review the plans, with several duplicating each other's work. Public involvement begins in the later stages and there is no requirement to assess the environmental impact of proposed development on neighboring areas.

To streamline the process, the watershed-planning approach has also been endorsed by John Sewell who is heading up the Commission on Planning and Development Reform in Ontario. Sewell has also recognized the conservation authorities strong track record.

"Watershed planning is now being regarded as the environmentally-sensitive planning direction for the future," Potter said. "We are urging the province to recognize our proven track record as watershed planners."

Because watershed planning considers the impact of development on an entire local river system, pollution, soil erosion and flooding problems can be prevented.

"The environment does not recognize artificial municipal boundries," Potter noted. "We must begin to plan for development which considers natural boundries if we are to prevent many of the costly and environmentally-damaging mistakes of the past."

Historical Notes

The alleged negative attitude of both the local politicians of Belleville and the County towards the Village of Madoc and to the local newspaper is the subject of an editorial in the Nov. 30, 1867 edition of the Madoc Mercury. The price to be paid by the paper for its independent attitude has been loss of revenue from the government and county advertising. The loss for the Village has been the decision not to set up a separate district for legal purposes in the village, echoes of which situation our present local council faced during this past year. Some things never change.

Editorial

It is now just five years since the publication of the Madoc Mercury was commenced. In that time, without any solicitation for subscribers, and in the absence of facilities for distribution to adjoining townships and other parts of the county enjoyed by papers published in the "front" its circulation at first slowly, is pretty much all that can be said of the encouragement our attempt to establish a local newspaper has met with. The village has not progressed as we had hoped it would, and the chances that it will become a County seat are now, we believe, more remote than ever...Madoc is at a sufficient distance from the present County town to be naturally the centre of a separate district for legal purposes, both for the convenience of the inhabitants, and the protection of their property; for many a theft and crime now goes unpunished, on account of the trouble and expense of a prosecution at a distance.

But there are personal and private interests at work to prevent or postpone the accomplishment of a change as long as possible. As we have not sought, and do not intend to seek, "patronage" of local politicians, we have for the present to pay the penalty of being "too independent for our own good" (as we have been informed), in all County and government advertising being excluded from our columns, even in respect to matters of local public interest. We have, however, managed to survive all open or secret hostility of this kind; and being supported by the good wishes, and, possessing, as we are proud to think, the confidence of all whose opinion we value, and who can afford, or dare, to be as independent as ourselves and as an editor ought to be, if he hopes to do any good, as in the past; trusting to our friends to overlook any of our numerous deficiencies until more favorable circumstances will justify us in presenting them with a larger and better paper. Small as the Mercury is, we console ourselves with the reflection that it is probably as widely known by name, and as generally quoted now-a-days, thanks to the gold news, as any paper in the whole Dominion, and that is more than we expected five years ago.

Madoc OPP find drugs in car

Madoc OPP found four grams of marijuana in a bag after checking a car parked behind the Madoc Legion on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 5.

Officers were called to the Roadmaster's Roadhouse after a person was reported to smoking marijuana at the bar.

An investigation led the officers to a car and the smell of RR4 Madoc was charged with possession of a narcotic. of burning marijuana.

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Council and Staff wish you all a Merry Christmas and a prosperous and happy New Year.

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Book Signing

Author Gerry Boyce (seated) was on hand to sign copies of his newly released book entitled "Eldorado, Ontario's First Gold Rush" at Wilson's of Madoc last Sunday afternoon. Carol Brinkman (right) waits to have her copy signed.

CHSS News

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and a snowball challenge for juniors started off the activities for the following week. Fowl shooting and Sr snowball challenge brought the week to an end.

Homerooms have a chance to rack up points by getting into the holiday spirit and decorating classrooms. The HO HO HO contest, and a candy cane hunt will bring the last week of school CHIC's December ventures to a close.

Homeroom cookie bake-off is also included in the finalities. Judging of the homeroom decorating contest will take place on Dec. 17.

Attention Parents! There will be a public forum held at Sir James Whitney School in Belleville from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Jan. 25, 1993 with the topic being "Discipline: Kids are worth it!"

This two hour session will be packed with practical "ways for establishing an equitable discipline structure parents can live with." Also included will be simple rules to help stop trouble before it starts and setting up a positive home and school climate.

There will also be an all-day workshop to be held on Jan. 26, 1993 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at Sir James Whitney with the topic being "Winning at Parenting"

The focus will be on Discipline and Punishment. There is a registration fee of $50. For more information on the workshop or forum please contact the CHSS Guidance office.

Also if you wish to attend either of these sessions and have problems finding transportation, please contact Mrs. Broggee or Mrs. Mabo in the Guidance Office at 473-4251.

In Sports at Centre Hastings...

On Dec. 5 the CHSS Midget Girl's Volleyball team hosted a tournament consisting of eight teams from around the county and one from Pickering. CHSS coaches, Miss Corey Higgins, Mr. Rob Henderson and Mr. Spooner Prentice-Collions put two teams into the tournament.

Team Two put in a good showing and were in the consolation round while Team One went to the playoffs undefeated. The teams were combined in the playoffs and CHSS beat Bayside two out of three games to take the gold. Congratulations to MVP Katie Johnston.

On Dec. 9 the CHSS wrestling team compete. Congratulations to Jason Vye who placed first in his weight division. Unfortuantely the other competitors did not place. There will be a tournament held in Oshawa at Vanier Collage sometime in the near future.

Mrs. Racey will be starting a creative writing workshop for interested studnets. A time will be determined if enough members are interested.

The Drama Club is still working hard on the play "Still Stands the House." Mr. Piton and Miss Henderson feel that the play should be ready for performance a couple of weeks after Christmas.

University applications have bee checked by the students and will be mailed out shortly.

A reminder to students that College applications are due in the Guidance Office anytime after Dec. 1 but no later than the first week of February.

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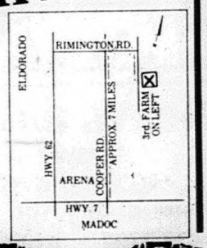

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Santa Claus Comes to Town

Santa Claus took time out from his busy schedule to help Michelle Malloy, 3, across Elgin Street last Tuesday at noon time. He was on crossing guard duty for the public school.

Municipalities pursue funding for natural gas

by Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings municipal governments, as well as the County are continuing to urge the federal and provincial governments for funding to bring natural gas to the area.

Reeve Tom Deline said he, along with Tweed Reeve Allan Leal, County Warden Owen Ketcheson, Huntingdon Township Councillor Ken Yarrow and Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid, three area businessmen and Centra Gas met with four federal ministries, last Tuesday to discuss funding for the $5.7 million project.

The meeting held in Ottawa, was set up by the Hastings County Economic Development Department and local MP Bill Vankoughnet.

The Centre Hastings municipalities are looking for funding to cover the $950,000 still needed to start the project. Centra Gas has asked IKO Industries to provide $800,0 and Madoc Village to come with the remaining $150,0 which both are unwilling to p at this time.

Deline said he was pleas with the meeting and said felt the group was "w heard".

He said the group is trying get ideas across to both lev of government that they v not find a cheaper way provide 30 jobs in the Cen Hastings area.

The group has also had t meetings with MPP Elm Buchanan at his offices Marmora and in Toronto Queens Park. Deline sa Centra Gas, IKO, himse Huntingdon Township Coun lor Ken Yarrow, Madoc Tow ship Reeve Gerald Reid a Marmora Reeve Andre Philp met with Buchanan in Marm ra, while three local busine men, IKO, Centra Gas a himself met with Buchanan Toronto.

Area residents, MRCA object to public works land rezoning

Jeff Wilson

Four area residents and a letter from the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) object to village rezoning the public works land at 95 Rollins Street from industrial to R4 high density residential.

During a public meeting held on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at the municipal offices, Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks explained the village had three verbal proposals to develop the land. The proposals included one from the Centre Hastings Non-Profit Housing Organi tion, one from an out-of-to builder for a 20 unit apartm building and one from a lo builder to build four-plexes

The four residents living the area of the property many questions they war answered. The village is lo ing to rezone five lots Rollins Street to allow one these projects to go ahead.

Marianne Burris, who present, questioned the for the high density hous She said she looked in paper and noticed three vac

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CHSS senior girls capture Queen's volleyball tournament

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Secondary School Senior Girls Volleyball team was bound and bent they were going to play in a volleyball tournament on the weekend of Dec. 12.

After having to cancel the school's own tournament because of the snow storm, Coach Julie Jarvis entered her team into the Queen's University Invitational, eight team tournament in Kingston.

Entering the tournament paid off with the team winning the championship.

Only seven players were able to dig their way out of their homes to go and play in the tournament. The seven players included, Theresa Bailey, Taryl and Kari Kramp, Jeanna Bonter, Joanne Bonter, Sarah Parks and Shannon Rogers.

Jarvis said the tournament was a good experience for the

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Back row, Wes McAdam, Tom Lloyd, Percy Sandford, Eva Wilson, Maggie Wilson, Winnie Green and Clara Reid.
Teacher - Miss Irene Liddle.

Tuesday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:
The New Comers 60, The Cooper Classics 57, Pea Pickers 53, Hot Shots 50, Sleazy D's 39, The Yahoos 35.

Men's Top 10 Averages:
Kevyn Jones 223, Ron Davidson 215, Golden Wannamaker 213, Jim Deveau 199, Albert Reid 191, Bill Clark 183, Rayburn Trotter 180, Walt Foley 180, Ray Donaldson 177, Randy Jowett 174.

Ladies' Top 10 Averages:
Gail Davidson 197, Laurie Deveau 174, Pam Foley 173, Cindy Wannamaker 172, Vivian Rines 167, Vivian Myers 163, Jenny Crawford 158, Judy Jowett 157, Heather Kelly 148, Leigh Caldwell 145.

Men's High Singles:
Golden Wannamaker 273, Walt Foley 273, Albert Reid 262.

Ladies' High Singles:
Gail Davidson 283, Pam Foley 240, Jenny Crawford 229.

Men's High Triples:
Albert Reid 703, Golden Wannamaker 664, Kevyn Jones 641.

Ladies' High Triples:
Gail Davidson 734, Cindy Wannamaker 594, Pam Lebow 561.

CHSS senior girls capture Queen's volleyball tournament

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team and brought them closer together.

In the team's first match CHSS played Holy Cross from Kingston, who they beat 2-0 (15-4, 15-4).

In the second match the Centurions took on St. Marys of Brockville and won 2-0 (15-8, 15-3).

The girls defeated Bayridge from Kingston 2-0 (15-11, 15-7) to go undefeated in their pool.

In the semi-final, CHSS played familiar Centennial Secondary School from Belleville, who they also beat 2-0 (15-12, 15-11).

In the final the girls faced Gananoque who were also in the OFSAA last year. The team was down to six players after Sarah Parks had to leave. The Centurions were taken to three sets, but prevailed 2-1 (15-10, 12-15, 15-11).

Jeanna Bonter, Taryl and Kari Kramp were all named tournament all-stars.

The senior girls next tournament will be on Jan. 16 at Loyalist College. The team will then compete in the York University tournament, one of the best tournaments in Ontario, on Feb. 5-6.

In league play, the senior girls are 2-0 beating Bayside and Napanee at home to start the season.

After having their own tournament cancelled, the CHSS Senior Girls volleyball team competed in, and won the Queen's Invitational tournament on Dec 12. Only seven members of the team were able to dig themselves out to play, including, from left to right, Coach Julie Jarvis, Theresa Bailey, Jeanna Bonter, Kari Kramp, Sarah Parks, Taryl Kramp and Shannon Rogers.

Draw Winners

St. Bartholomew Church held a draw as part of its Christmas Bazaar.

The three prize winners were Dot Burshaw (Afghan), Karen Strong of Sharbot Lake (groceries), Elveda Lockwood of Plainfield (Jug and Basin).

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Kids At Christmas

The Year Santa Didn't Use Reindeer

Once the reindeer got sick when Christmas was just one week away and the elves had finished all those toys and there was no doctor at the North Pole. Santa went to find some more reindeer but every where he went the reindeer were sick. But then a polar bear came along and said, "Santa, what are you doing? You are supposed to be at home." Santa turned around and saw the big bear and said, "Can you fly." "I never tried but I can try." "Great," said Santa, "you can take flying lessons, we will start today at 11:00, o.k.," said the polar bear. At 11:00 the polar bear was there. "On time," said Santa. "I guess I am," said the polar bear. After the flying lessons, the bear knew about flying. The whole week went fast. The big night is right now thought the bear. I get to fly overr the whole world and when the reindeer get better I can rest. He got to Santa's house just in time. Then the elves came to put his harness on. Then came Santa and jumped in his sleigh and rode off with the polar bear leading.

by Sarah Palmer
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

Erin, Matt and Angelo Meet Santa

One night on Christmas Eve, Erin and her friends were playing. Matt said, "Hey guys, why don't you come over to my house?" "Okay," said Erin. "I was hoping you would say that," said Angelo. They put cookies on the table. Then they went and hid. All at once they heard a clatter. Then they heard a crash, bang, boom. There in front of them was Santa. He ate the cookies and then was off.

by Matthew Wilkins
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

Santa Bear

Santa Bear's elves were very busy all day long making all sorts of toys and dolls. On Christmas Day the elves are painting Santa Bear's sleigh before night comes. Some of the elves are making toys and dolls. On Christmas night Santa was getting his reindeer ready for tonight because tonight is Christmas.

Shannon Mumby
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Late Christmas

Once there was a Christmas. It was very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very late. It was midnight and my parents were asleep. I tiptoed down stairs. I got a video camera. It was late. I woke up. I saw no presents, but I saw the video. I was sad because there was no presents, I said to myself, but I saw the video. I saw a cloud of dust, I knew it was Santa. I looked up the chimney, I saw Santa. He was stuck. I was going to call 911 but he said, "No, I don't want anybody to see me." So I said, "ok. I'll get a rope." So I got a rope. I tied the rope to his foot and the other end to the door knob. I shut the door. His boot and sock came off. It did not work. I got my mom's hair I found. I started to tickle him. He slid down the chimney. "Now I got to get going but it's not Christmas," he said, "so I can go now." So I said ok.

by Jamie Campkin
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Night Santa's Sleigh Broke

One Christmas eve there was a boy named Peter. He was excited. He wanted a Fast Tracks for Christmas. Peter tried to go to sleep but he was worried about Santa and his long trip. It hit 12 o'clock and Peter just did'nt hear Santa come down the chimney. Back at the North Pole Santa was having trouble with his sleigh. One of the runners was loose but Santa thought it would last for the trip. Vixen looked at the runner and told Santa that it was loose. Santa said that o.k. It will last for the night but Vixen said, "No no it is very loose." So Santa landed the sleigh at Peter's house. Peter heard a thud on the roof and heard Santa talking to the reindeer and went downstairs to see what was the matter. He looked up the chimney and saw Santa Reindeer. Peter then put on his coat and hat and went outside to see what was the matter. Santa yelled down to Peter and said, "Will you help me fix the runner on my sleigh?" "What do you need?" asked Peter. "A screwdriver, hammer and nails," said Santa. So Peter ran to get the tools Santa needed. Peter climbed up the roof and helped Santa fix his sleigh. Santa thanked Peter and gave him a big hug and extra big present for his help. Santa then finished delivering the presents and flew back to the North Pole.

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Kids At Christmas

The Girl Who Couldn't Wait to Christmas

Once upon a time there was a girl who couldn't wait to Christmas. So she had to do something about it. One Christmas she crept down the stairs to see Santa but she wasn't that interested in Christmas. She wanted to see Santa. By 4:00 o'clock in the morning she was fast asleep.

Another Christmas Eve she turned on her walkman but by 4:00 o'clock she saw some smoke coming out of the chimney. She looked up the chimney. She said, "Santa is that you? Is it really you," "Of course, it is me," said Santa.

"You shouldn't seem like this" said Santa, "Just help me down!" The girl threw the rope and helped him down. Santa thanked her and went on his way because he had a lot of work to do that night.

by Andrew Rolston
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Christmas Story

Once there was a big chubby man named Santa Claus. He had eight reindeer but one was different because he had a shiny nose. His name was Rudolph. He had a big problem. The other reindeer laughed and called him names. One day Rudolph ran away. Santa was very, very, very worried because Christmas was next week. Rudolph always led the other reindeer to deliver all the presents. The elves had a search party. Days past. Rudolph was in two snowstorms. Rudolph was very cold. While the elves were looking, Rudolph's parents barged in Santa's door. "Where is my Rudolph?" said Rudolph's mom who just came back from Jamaica. Santa said to Rudolph's parents, "Rudolph ran away." "What?" said Rudolph's parents. While Rudolph's parents and Santa were arguing, Rudolph found shelter in a big rock. He fell asleep in a hurry. One elf popped his head in the rock. "Wow!" he said. "That's one blast of a snowstorm." Rudolph heard the echo of the elf's voice and came to the entrance of the big rock and was surprised to see the elf. "Sorry, Rudolph," said the elf. "How did you know my name?" "Because I am working for Santa Claus and I have come to take you back." "O.K., said Rudolph. I miss home." They were off to Santa's workshop when Rudolph's mom saw Rudolph. She was very, very, very happy. From that day on the reindeer never called Rudolph names again.

by Andrea Locke
Grade 3
Madoc Public School

Christmas Poem

Look at the presents,
All red, green and white.
Santa's been here
This very last night.
The stockings are filled.
The turkey is done.
Now let's all go, and have fun

Tina Fenton
Grade 7
Madoc Public School

Christmas

Christmas time is here.
Everybody give a cheer.

Christmas trees bright and pretty.
There's a gift under there for kitty.

Decorations going up.
Egg Nog in a special cup.

Presents being wrapped.
Trees being tapped.

Friends and family dropping in
Bringing cookies in a fancy tin.

Dolls, toys, chocolate guns
Everybody's having fun.

Soon see Santa on Christmas eve
In his sac he has a gun for Steve.

Christmas time is here
Everybody raise a cheer.

Sarah Rose
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Kids At Christmas

Christmas Eve Night

Christmas comes but once a year,
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Put the Christmas tree lights up,
And drink some eggnog in a cup.

When Santa Claus comes for a visit,
He brings along love that is exquisite.

I leave him out some yummy cookies and milk,
Which gets clogged up in his beard like silk.

Tip toe, tip toe run down the stairs,
And there sits Santa with many cares.

With that, Santa is gone like a light,
He runs to the chimney with all his might.

Up the chimney and up on the roof,
He's gone just with a magical poof.

Run, run, back to your room,
Or else we'll be in great doom.

For dad will come and see,
If us kids really did flee.

To see us all sleeping and dreaming,
The thoughts in our heads all bright and beaming.

For when morning comes it's Christmas day,
So next year we will see Santa and his way.

by Carrie West
Grade 7
Madoc Public School

That Night

As I sat there that night by the fire place, the fierce red eyes of the fire glared at me. So beautiful I thought. Then I looked around the room and observed the most beautiful lights and decorations. It was so quiet like, there wasn't a soul on earth but me. Then suddenly the fire went out as fast as the blink of an eye. Where the fire used to be, there came a great light. I jumped up and hid myself behind the Christmas tree. Then I heard a THUMP. As I peeked through the branches I saw the most peculiar man. He had a red suit, a long white beard and a sack. When he reached into his sack he pulled out a shining white ball. He said my name and suddenly the shining ball turned into a nicely wrapped present. I jumped out and said "So you are the famous St. Nick." And he replied in a rough kind voice, "Yes I am my dear." "Good night and Merry Christmas." And with a touch of his finger to his nose he vanished. As quickly as the fire had went out it flared up again. I peeked out the window and saw a brilliant light in the sky; then it was gone. I sat back down and fell fast asleep. What a night!

Melissa DeClair
Grade 7
Madoc Public School

The Christmas Wish

There was once a little sweet girl named Natasha. Natasha was a beautiful young girl who loved dolls and animals. Natasha wished and wished for a doll with blonde curly hair and a purple white satin dress. Today was Christmas Eve and it was 6:00 p.m. I knew that if I didn't leave a message out for Santa, then I would not get my wonderful doll.

Dear Santa,
I would be really happy if I got a purple satin doll.
Love sincerely,
Natasha X O

Time flew and it was time for me to go to bed. I was too excited and I didn't feel like sleeping but it wasn't long till I was asleep.

As I got up I jumped in my room and quickly ran down stairs to the Christmas tree. I was so proud to see under the tree a beautiful satin dressed doll.

I was the happiest little girl in the country of Madoc.

by Debbie Gear
Grade 7
Madoc Public School

Christmas

Christ was born on Christmas Day.
In a manger filled with hay.

The little star that shone so bright.
The wisemen followed it on Christmas night.

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While children are dancing and playing with glee.

Santa Claus is coming in his suit so red.
Rudolph and the other eight reindeer are pulling his sled.

Christmas stockings hanging all in a row.
People are kissing under the mistletoe.

Santa is coming and coming fast.
I hope he doesn't come to me last.

So this is how my poem ends.
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of my friends.

by Doug Wood
Grade 7
Madoc Public School

The Boy Who Dreams Christmas

One night the boy had a dream about Christmas and he saw a house. He went in the house and there he saw Santa Claus sitting in a chair looking sad. He did not know what to do. Then he went over to see what was wrong and the boy said, "What is wrong?" "Ho, ho, ho, well what is wrong? How can I deliver all of these presents?" "I just do know how. Why don't you use a magic bag?" "That's it, thank very much." Santa Claus delivered the Christmas presents. Bye, bye, Merry Christmas.

Michael West
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Kids At Christmas

Sacred Heart students tell their Christmas stories

Grade 1

Christmas Riddles
by Petey Empey

I am white and red and green. I taste yummy! What am I?

I am yellow. I shine at night. What am I?

I am green. People hang candy canes on me. What am I?

by Paul Hainle
On Christmas I saw,
One yellow star,
Two elves,
Three teddy bears,
Four Santas and
Five toys!

by Whitney Wickens
At Christmas I can hear,
Santa saying HO HO HO!
People singing Christmas carols,
and Bells ringing,
But I can't hear stars shining brightly.

Grade 2 ....

Christmas
by Megan Wells

C is for carol, which we sing at Christmas
H is for holly, that hangs on the door
R is for reach, to reach a star on the tree
I is for important, like Baby Jesus
S is for spirit, like Santa
T is for tree, which we trim at Christmas
M is for manger, which Baby Jesus lays in
A is for angle, that comes in a dream
S is for star, that shone over a stable

Santa
by Jenna McTaggart
Up in the North polie there are little elves running around. One elf said, "Hurry up Santa you are going to be late." Finally Santa was ready. The sleigh was packed and the reindeer were eager to leave. Santa left for his long trip. You could hear him in the night laughing, "HO, HO, HO."

Christmas morning
by Megan Borris
One day early in the morning I went down the stairs. I saw some presents and I jumped over to the presents. My Dad came down the stairs and we had a party. Christmas Day was very special.

Christmas Day
by Kimberly Cook
It was Christmas Eve. Cindy wanted to stay up late but her mother said it is eight o'clock and it's time to go to bed. Cindy said, "OK" and she went to bed.

The next morning she woke her mother up at five o'clock and she said, "mother can we open the presents and then you can tell me the story about Baby Jesus." Her mother said, "OK, that is a good idea." They had the best Christmas ever.

The week before Christmas
by Jenny Murphy
It was a week before Christmas and the Goble family was putting decorations up on the wall. They put up their tree and put some candy in dishes. They had candy canes and gumdrops.

The next day they went shopping in Belleville because there was only three days before Christmas. The kids had to stay home because their mom and dad were getting them some thing.

On Christmas Eve they were all excited about the next day. Christmas was going to be especially special this year.

Christmas Eve
by Dylan Loveless
On Christmas Eve I am really excited. When I go to bed I can't get to sleep. I don't know what I am going to get for Christmas. When I get up I get all the presents I wanted and in my stocking I get lots of candy.

The first Christmas
by Philip Skowronski
Jesus was born in a manger on Christmas Eve. Three wisemen saw a wondrous star. It led them to Jesus. They brought him gifts. Three shepherd boys saw a star. It led them to Jesus. They all knelt and thanked God for this miracle.

Molly and Santa
by Molly McFaul
Molly's mom called her for

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Kids At Christmas

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dinner. Molly was excited about Christmas. She said she couldn't wait until Christmas. She knew she would have a hard time sleeping that night.

Molly got in bed. She dream't about Christmas. Molly woke up. She wasn't at hme, she was in Santa's workshop. Santa said to Molly, "Hi Molly, this is my workshop. I hope you can stay," said Santa. "I hope I can stay too," Molly said.

Then Santa showed Molly the reindeer. Molly like Rudolph. Then Molly had to go home and it was morning. Molly ran downstairs. She unwrapped her presents and had a great Christmas.

The Christmas story
by Inss Jeong

One day it was Christmas! The boy said, "Today is Christmas." So he went to dad's room and said, "Dad, it's Christmas. Are you going to buy a Christmas tree and decorations?" "Yes" said his dad.

"I want to go with you" said Dylan. "No" said his dad. "I can't take you because I have to go Belleville," said dad. "Let me think, maybe I could take you today," said dad.

Then he went to work and Dylan went to his mother and said, "Maybe my dad will take me to Belleville to get decorations." His mother said, "Tomorrow is Christmas."

Someone knocked on the door. It was Dylan's' dad. "Come on", said his dad. Then they went to Belleville and got a Christmas tree.

An Eagle named Daring
by Joey Lee

One day while Daring wad flying in the woods, he heard a sound that sounded like bells. He looked down and sleigh with eight tiny reindeer and a man named St. Nick. Daring swooped and admired the toys. "Oh joy to the world, there's even one for me."

...From the Grade 3 perspective

The first Christmas
by Andrea Mulvihill

On day while Mary was praying and angel said, "Mary, God sent me down to tell you that he wants you to be the mother of his son."

Mary said, "Me, the mother of God's son?" "Yes Mary," said the angel. Mary said, "If that's what God wants then I'll be the mother of God's son."

Mary went to Josephy and told him about the angel's story. Joseph was delighted and he took Mary for his wife. They went to Bethlehem and found an old stable to stay in.

They made a bed out of hay and that night her baby was born. They named him Jesus. Mary and Joseph lived happily ever after.

Santa Claus
by James Black

One Christmas Eve James stayed up to watch for Santa. Thank goodness his mother never found him. James saw Santa on the roof. Then he heard Santa Claus say, "HO, HO, HO."

Santa was heading toward the Christmas tree. Suddenly he disappeared and went to his sleigh. All he had to say to make the reindeer go was "Yoo". James went to bed and he could hardly wait to get up in the morning.

I see Santa Claus
by Robbie Cunningham

One Christmas Eve Robbie stayed up and his so his Mom wouldn't find him. Thank goodness Mom never found Robbie.

Robbie saw a man and wondered if it was Santa Claus. "HO HO," said Santa Claus, "is there anything to eat." He saw a big juicy cake. He put the presents under the tree.

He ran to the big juicy cake. It took him half an hour to eat it. I jumped out from where I was hiding. "HO HO Merry Christmas," said Santa. He stayed for a while. Then he had to go. Robbie said good-bye to Santa Claus.

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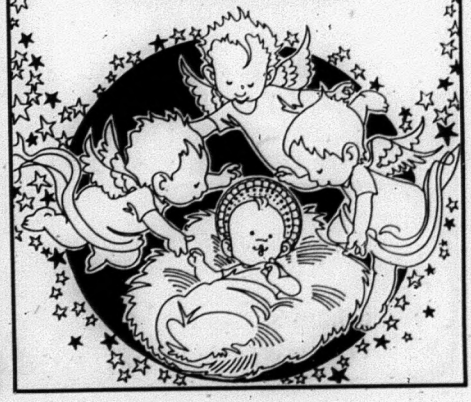

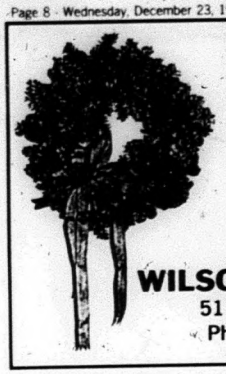

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Kids At Christmas

Christmas through the eyes of Grade 8 Marmora Senior students

The night Santa went down
by Erik Newport

One night Santa was going house to house delivering presents then got to the Bunlam. When got in, Willy thought it was a burglar trying to steal his presents, so Willy went to go pound him.

Will put on his army pants and got his pellet gun and went to his tree fort to see if the burglar was getting away with his presents. Will went in the house and there he was, so Will cocked his gun and fired.

He nailed him right in the BUTT. Will went up to him to see if he was dead. He got closer. He didn't move. Will went to his room and went to bed. When he got up, he went into the living room. But there were was only two presents.

Will was really mad then he started thinking that maybe he shot Santa. He couldn't believe it. Will told his parents. Willy's Mom was yelling at him and said he would be grounded for a year doing hard time.

Willy was really mad so he decided to write Santa a letter to say sorry:

Dear Santa
I am sorry I thought it was a burglar trying to steal my presents. Please forgive me.

That night Santa came with the rest of his presents. The next day Will was so happy he couldn't believe it.

The Night Before Christmas
by Harrison Smith

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house,
Everyone was busy even the mouse.
With Mom pruning the flowers and Dad shovelling snow,
I just settled down with my night light a-glow.
When out on the lawn I saw a big person I knew right away,
I realized he was not dressed in blue. He came down the chimney with a tremendous bang,
I knew right away when his suspenders went twang.
He filled the stockings with candy and toys for good little boys.
He sent up the chimney with a tremendous roar,
Oh no! he blew the chimney all over the floor.
He roared and he hollered and he jingled his bell.
And I heard, "Merry Christmas, I hope you are all well."

The Snow Flake
by April Hayes

The snow flake is a gift from the heavan's above,
It floats from here to there, without a care,
It's full of happiness no matter where it stares,
To live a life full of bright sights.

Happiness follows no matter where he goes,
Where he ends up noboby knows.
But soon you shall see how happy he is to be,
Floating above, as free as the dove

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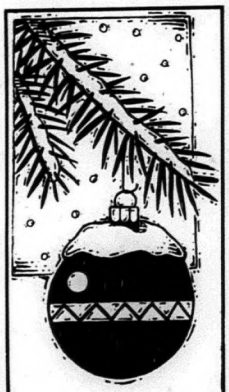
Merry Christmas



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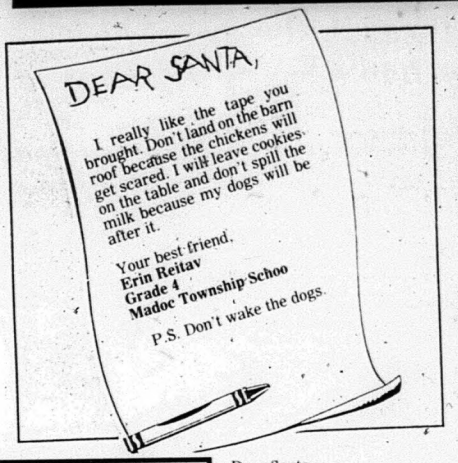

Dear Santa:
I really liked that felt art you gave me last year. Please don't come down the chimney because we have birds nests in it. We will leave milk and cookies in the kitchen.

Yours truly,
Deidre Reitav
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

Dear Santa:
I am really happy about last years gifts. I will give you a big bubble gum eye ball if you promise not to knock down the Christmas tree! I would like to get a puppy for Christmas. (Don't put it in my stocking I am trying to keep it clean.) I am going to warn you about our fireplace (if you want your clothes to be red instead of black.)
P.S. Be careful when you land your reindeer on the roof because dad just got it fixed.

Your friend,
Katie Burnside
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

Hi Santa:
I want to tell you about Christmas eve. When you come to our house, please come in the door because we will have a fire on. I am going to leave you cookies and milk and maybe a present.
Well good bye.

Your friend,
Chad Trotter
Grade 4
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Dear Santa:
Our Christmas tree fell over because my sister crawled under to get a present. Last year my sister got a Barbie for Christmas and she jumped up and down saying what is it?
This year if you bring my sister a Barbie put "This is a Barbie." My brother is having a fun time with his Turbo Graffin but when he dies he hits the T.V. I am having fun with my Game Boy even though the batteries are dead. This year when you are over fill my stockings (not) I want you to give me more dinkey cars because I collect them.

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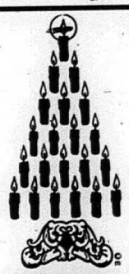

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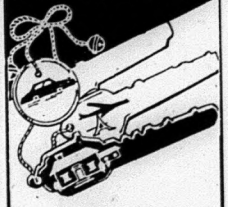

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Kids At Christmas

Earl Prentice students write about Christmas

The Christmas Tree
by Sara Coe, Gr. 3
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Once upon a time there lived a Queen who said, "Go and get a Christmas tree." So I went to get the Christmas tree.

She wanted one that kept animals warm. So I saw one tree with a bird in it and I chopped it down and took it back to the Queen. The bird was still in it.

The Queen loved it. She lit it all up, and it ws lovely. The Queen said, "Thank you, Thank you" and we had a wonderful Christmas.

Christmas Eve rush
by Mike Reid, Gr. 3
Earl Prentice School

One day on Christmas Eve, Santa fell asleep. He woke up. He had one day to make 2,000 presents. For a whole day he tried to think about some solution.

Suddenly he remembered something. He had magic! He made seven elves, and he told them toi get to work. He had a list 20 feet long fo toys for them to make.

They worked for a long time and they got down. On Christmas Eve, Santa made the last toy -- it was boy named Mike. He finished it, he loaded up the sleigh and off they went.

Christmas fun
by Matt Whitmore
Gr. 3 Earl Prentice School

Christmas is fun for my family and fun for everyone. I fike it with my family because we open our presents on Christmas Day. My Mom gives the presents and Santa gives us some more.

Santa's little Elf
by Amy Lynn Shannik
Gr. 3 Earl Prentice School

Once upon a time there lived a little person named Little Elf. Little Elf was a very clumsy elf. He tried to make toys, but he could not.

It was sad that Little Elf could not make toys. The other elves tried and tried to help but they tired too hard and they got tired. Little Elf was in trouble.

One day Santa saw Little Elf sitting in the corner. Santa went up to him and sprinkled magic dust, and POOF, Little Elf got right to work. Santa's dust did the trick.

The night before Christmas
by Edward McGarvey, Gr. 3
Earl Prentice School

One night before Christmas I saw Santa in my dreams. I went to the toy making shop. I saw toys everywhere. I went in and Santa Claus saw me.

I ran but Santa Claus got me! I started to wake up, but I fell back to sleep. When I woke up I got dressed and I went to school.

After school I came home and ate supper and went to bed. I had the rest of the dream that night Santa got me and said, "I'd better take you home or you won't get any presents."

So Santa took me home. In the morning I got presents. Merry Christmas!

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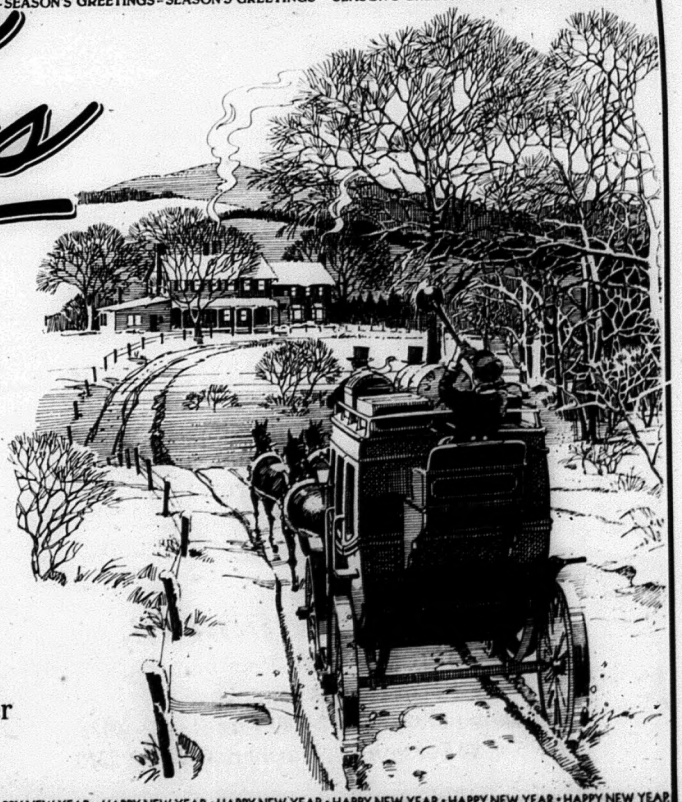

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Matt's Christmas Dreams

"Hello, Matt," said a cheery voice. I turned quickly, and there stood the Merry Old Soul, Santa Claus.

"By, cracky," said I, reaching for the old boy's right mitt.

"I'm really glad to see you. How's everything?"

"Everything is fine, Matt," said Santa.

"It looked, a while back, as if I might have some trouble getting enough Christmas presents to go around, but, as usual, things broke right and I've got as fine a stock as you ever laid eyes on. I want you to come over and have a look."

"All right," said I, "Just wait 'til I get my overcoat and cap, and I'll go with you."

"Never mind your coat and cap, slip into this," and he held out a great big fur coat with a hood to it. It came down to my ankle, and when he got me wrapped up, he put fur-lined boots onto my feet, and I want to tell you, I was snug and warm as a bear in a rug.

We went out, and there stood the slickest car I've ever seen. It sure was a beaut, but Santa moved so darned fast I didn't get a chance to look it over. We jumped in and we adjusted our seat belt.

"This is just like a limousine," said I.

"You bet," said Santa, as he stepped on it. "We'll be there in a jiffy."

"Believe me, that old boy can drive, he's got them black and yellow checker cab guys looking slow and in a few seconds we pulled up in front of a building bigger than our factory. On the roof was a big electric sign, **"Santa Claus Headquarters".**

Say! That was some lay-out. I tried to look every which way at once. I was just like Matt Jr. when I took him down to the five and ten cent store for the first time. Santa almost laughed his head off at me. "Pick out what you want for the Missus and the kids, Matt," said Santa. "Go for it, this is the only chance you'll ever get." Well, I think I showed Santa that I'm something of a picker, for I sure did set aside a great deal of stuff. I figured at least a truck load.

The first thing I grabbed was a Nintendo game and cartridges for Matt Jr. Then I went all the way up to the older kids. I picked a nice electronic keyboard for the oldest girl, Lorna. I heard her say that she wanted it. But I had an awful time getting something nice for the Missus, and I didn't want Santa to feel that I was taking advantage of him.

"What does she need?" asked Santa, "You know the women folks always like something they really need."

"Well, Santa," said I, "If I get the Missus all she needs, you'll have to get another truck or make two trips."

"You do the picking and I'll do the delivering," said Santa, kind of short-like.

Then I started in, and here's what I picked up for the love of my life. An alarm clock, a coffee mill, a picture of ships, a reading lamp, a carving set, mix-master, two big easy chairs, door mat, nice frame for my picture, a pretty vase, a good can-opener, and I was looking at some sewing machine when Santa said "Maybe she'd like something to wear."

"That is right," said I. "Much obliged for the suggestion. I might get her a pair of warm woolen mittens and a couple of these black fish-net stockings.

"How about a fur coat?" said Santa. "Every woman likes a fur coat." "Now you're talking," said I. "Let's look at them, something real stylish, about a size 40. Wow, look at this one! I'd like to have one like that myself. Let me try it on."

Santa was holding the coat and I was just getting into it, when I got a thump in the back, and the Missus hollered: "Say, what's the matter with you, anyhow? You've got the covers all kicked off. Have you got a fit?"

"No," said I, "it didn't fit, but if you'd held off for a few minutes, you'd have got a fur coat that I was dreaming about."

"That's about as near as I'll ever come to getting one," said she, as she fixed the covers.

"Them snores of yours wake the dead."

That's all the thanks I got for all them presents I picked out for her.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Barbara, Larry and Family.

History recalled: *The Norwood Agricultural Society has presented the Norwood Public Library (photo above). The Asphodel Township Library and all three schools in the village with autographed copies of Guy Scott's fascinating book called "A History of Agricultural Societies and Fairs in Ontario." Mr. Scott was the president of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies in 1991-92 and his book provides a wonderful glimpse of the colourful histories of Ontario's various agricultural gatherings. The presentation is a fitting way of launching the Norwood Fair's 125th year. In the photo above are (L-R) Harold Stinson, secretary-treasurer; Mabel Dornan, librarian; Murray Ross, president of the Norwood Agricultural Society and Isabel Stinson, secretary-treasurer. The book might make a wonderful Christmas present and should be available from the OAAS.* **Photo/Bill Freeman.**

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Theft-Proofing

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."

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A friend had the world's most expensive hamburger last winter. His sled was stolen in broad daylight during a 15 minute lunch at a popular trailside eatery. Small consolation that several others disappeared too. Or that the OPP were sympathetic. He still had to hitch a ride home.

The "expletives deleted" were hot and heavy as he rode shotgun. But nothing compared to those heard when his insurance company said the cash settlement would take 6 to 8 precious winter weeks.

Desperate at being shut out of his favourite season, he arranged financing at the bank - only to discover that the new machines of his choice were sold out. He had to buy a used sled that he never liked and still missed out on three weeks of great riding. Not a happy camper.

My friend is one of a many who are falling victim to that most pervasive of snowbelt crimes - snowmobile theft. But you can take deterent steps to reduce your risk of being victimized. Bluntly, your sled has to be more difficult to steal than the next one. If so, thieves will usually move on to easier pickings.

I always park my sled in a high visibility location, preferably within my direct slight line on pit stops, and where it's well-lit at night. I try to park my sled beside a pack of high priced and more desirable muscle machines, but I've never had the nerve to display a sign reading: "The next sled over will be easier to sell"!

Snowmobiling businesses would be well-advised to increase their own security and to provide safer overnight parking - a lockable, fenced area, or wall hooks to secure to, or at least bright perimeter lighting. Those that acquire reputations for high theft rates will lose business.

But location alone isn't much defense against a determined thief. Neither is leaving the key in the ignition, a common mistake. So I never leave my sled without a lock. Overnight, I use more than one. Remember, there are two sled scenarios to prevent: one, that a slick someone hot wires it and rides off; and two, that a rambo someone manhandles it onto a truck and drives away. In either case, the solution is to immobilize your sled. And never confront the hulk one who can lift that sled all by himself.

Security measures are necessary because snowmobile manufacturers have failed to address theft adequately in production. Where are the hood locks? The locking steering columns, ignitions or tracks? The built-in motion sensors? And why is it so easy to start a snowmobile by simply puling the ignition wires.

One enterprising aftermarket company reports that both Polaris and Arctic Cat have ignitions so generic that their sleds can be started by numerous keys. This company offers individually-keyed replacement ignitions (705/378-5217) that they say will remedy this problem and this is where your security plans should start if you own one of these makes.

This winter, my friend carries the full compliment of security devices. Between us we have more keys, locks and secret systems than the federal mint. No one is going to steal our beloved snowmobiles. On the other hand, if any keys are misplaced, no one is going to ride them either. Where do you find a good thief when you really need one?

For local snowmobiling information call Havelock & District Snowmobile Club, 778-3767; Crowe Valley S.C., 613-472-3107; for provincial travel & snow condition info., 1-800-ONTARIO.

When I'm towing, I chain mine to the trailer and put a loek through the trailer tongue lever so it can't be released from the ball. A new lock called EZ TRAXY 416/246-1562) slides into place to prevent the sled track from turning. This device is plastic coated, heavy-duty and the lock is weather-proofed. It can be transported either under the hood on the spare belt clip, or on the rear bar behind the seat.

If two sleds are overnighting on the trailer, I'll also use a U-shaped Kryptonite bicycle lock (available at any bicycle shop) to secure the two adjoining front ski legs together. No one's going anywhere at this point, especially me if I lose a key. Unless they steal the vehicle too. Who said life was perfect?

On tour, I carry the bike lock because of it's proven theft deterent value. A T-joint pipe fitting of appropriate size placed over the locking end of this lock makes it virtually impossible to break. Overnight, I secure two machines together at the ski legs in a front-to-rear configuration that increases lifting difficulty. I also lock on to any available stationary object.

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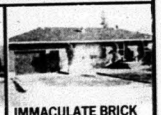

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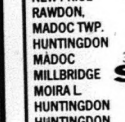

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Kids At Christmas

Christmas Surprise

One day Amy said to her mom, "May I please hang my stocking up now because it is Christmas eve."

"Well okay," she replied. So Amy went to get her stocking and she hung it up. Then she went to watch TV. Soon it was dinner time and they had chicken.

After dinner Amy put out milk and cookies for Santa Claus. That night when Amy went to bed her mom read her a Christmas story. Soon she was asleep.

The next morning she woke up at eight and went downstairs. She opened her stocking and then her mom and dad came down and said that they would open their presents, too. Amy opened hers first and then her mom and dad did, too.

But there was another present under the tree and it was moving so Amy went and picked it up. It was hers. She had forgotten a present. So she opened it. It was a puppy!. And it was from her mom and dad. She gave them a hug and said that it was the best present she ever had.

By Samantha Vosters,
Grade 5, Hillcrest

The Little Kitten

The little kitten didn't have a Christmas tree. One day the kitten was getting ready for Christmas but there was no tree. So she went to her neighbor's house and they gave her a tree. When the little kitten took the Christmas tree back to her house, she put it up. The next morning Santa Claus came to her house. The kitten had the best Christmas ever.

Michelle Bouillon,
Grade 3, Kent School

What Christmas Means

I think Christmas is fun. It's fun because we go sleighriding and our cousins come too. We don't have to walk up the hill because my dad takes the four-wheeler over and pulls us up the hill. I think Christmas is a time of sharing, giving and caring.

I am thankful for my presents. I try to get presents for others in my family but sometimes I'm not successful in getting everyone something but. . .this year I am.

By Joanne Petherick,
Grade 4, Hillcrest

So you be good
When you should
And you be pleasant
So you'll get a present

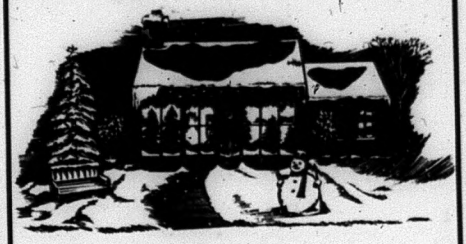
By Heather Wellman,
Grade 4 Hillcrest

Christmas Story

I made a snow fort in the snow. My mom helped me build it. We brought in some food and we are it. We had to go to the house.

Santa left some crackers in the socks and I got a Super Ninja Turtle. Benjamin got a new rattle and shirt. Dad got a new shirt and pants to go with the shirt.

Emily Craig,
Grade 1, St. Mary's



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Kids At Christmas

The Christmas Story

One night before Christmas everyone in the house was asleep. But Julie Ann was sitting up thinking about the things she wanted for Christmas.

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Then she heard the noise again. She was so excited but she held her laugh and ran into her Mom and Dad's room and woke them. She told them the story.

"Santa's here, Santa's here," she cried. Now by this time it was morning and the sun was up. So they got everyone up in the family and had the greatest Christmas ever.

Johanna Fisher,
Grade 2, Kent School

Christmas Is. . .

Caring, sharing.
Having fun.
Joining hands with everyone.
Pitching in, helping too!
Having people to care for.
You!
The birth of Jesus.
The holy child, and creatures
Came from the far and wild!
Christmas is . . .love.

Shawna Booth,
Grade 5, Hillcrest

Letters to Santa Claus:

Dear Santa:

I hope you can make it to my house. When I lived in Kingston, I loved my hockey net. Santa, are your elves working hard and are your reindeers in good shape? And is Rudolph's nose glowing? May I have a toy soldier and a pellet gun. And more if you can.

Matthew Belanger,
Grade 2, St. Mary's

I'd like a Magic Potty baby for Christmas.

Rebecca Rose Calverley,
Grade 2, St. Mary's

Please bring me a Don't Wake Daddy. That is all. Goodbye.

Anna Holmes,
Grade 2, St. Mary's

I'd sure like a Walking Go-Go.

Tammy Hughey,
Grade 2, St. Mary's

How are you Santa. Hope your elves are working hard. May I have a toy on Christmas Day? May I have a Gameboy for Christmas and with games.

Diann Glenn,
Grade 3, St. Mary's

Christmas Poetry

Glistening goose,
Oh how good you look,
Oozing with fragrant flavors,
Seeing you on the Christmas table,
Extemely delicious
I can hardly wait.

By Lindsey Clair
Grade 4, Hillcrest

I hope you can bring me a Scza Genesis and Air Pro and Super Nintendo.

From your friend,
Stewart Davies,
Grade 2, St. Mary's

It must be busy at your workshop. Are your elves working hard? May I have a Magic Potty Baby and the doll that shivers and a Gameboy and some games to go with it?

Nicole Murphy,
Grade 3, St. Mary's

Carollers singing through my window
Having such a happy day.
Reindeer stomping on my roof
Isn't it a wonderful time?
Santa's coming, can you sleep?
Try to sleep, or he won't come
Memories to remember as you grow up
Acting silly all night long
Santa's stuck in my chimney.
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Grade 2, St. Ma

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By Carole Che
Grade 4, St. M

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Annalise Dege
Grade 2, St. M

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Santa Gets Lost

One Christmas eve there was a terrible blizzard and Santa was getting ready for his long journey. He put the toys in the big bag. And then he set off for his long journey.

He got into his sled and went off in the blizzard. It was really cold. He couldn't see a thing. Then he got lost. He had to stay there until the storm stopped. The storm started to clear. Then he went back on his way. Christmas was saved. **Merry Christmas Everybody."**

Pamela Carswell,
Grade 2, Kent School

What Christmas Is

What Christmas is is hard to express.
But I will try to do my best.
It means playing fair.
It means that you should care!
Especially for people who don't have a home.
I feel sorry for the people who are alone.
Loving, caring and all these things.
That's what Christmas is.

By Cahyee Cheung,
Grade 4, Hillcrest

Christmas

Santa Claus brings toys. I open presents. It is fun. I got an angel. I like an angel. I like Christmas.

Katherine Killingbeck,
Grade 1, St. Mary's

Dear Santa:

I like Christmas.
I like opening presents.

Heather Haig,
Grade 1, Hillcrest.

Church Bells

Church bells ringing.
Holly hanging.
Reindeer falling.
Santa coming.
Trees being decorated.
Mother making ginger bread men.
Awake in bed waiting for Santa.
Sleigh bells ringing.
Eating Christmas dinner.
Very exciting.
Extremely wonderful presents.

By Nicholas Raynford,
Grade 4, Hillcrest

What It Means

Christmas carols.
Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas.
Reindeer.
I'm waiting for Christmas.
Singing Christmas carols.
Throwing snowballs.
Mrs. Claus.
Angels singing in the sky.
Santa Claus is coming!

Adam Bailey,
Grade 4, Hillcrest

Time Is Here

Christmas time is here.
Here comes Santa.
Reindeer on the roof.
Is Santa coming?
Sleigh rides with Santa.
Time to open gifts.
Merry Christmas to you.
Angels singing softy.
Santa is coming tonight.

By Keith Myles,
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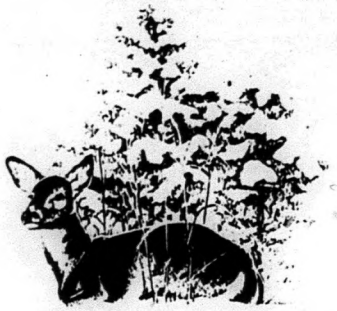

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Kids At Christmas

Christmas With Morris and Boris

Boris the bear said Christmas is here. Morris the moose said let's ask him to play.

"Christmas can't play and Santa won't want to play," said Morris. Boris said: "I'll show you what Christmas is."

Boris took Morris to a house that had stockings. Boris said; "Santa will come," and Morris said, "Santa will come and put them on." Boris said: "No Santa will come and fill them with little toys and candy."

Morris said: "Can you ask Santa for me?"

Boris said, "No you have to ask yourself. I will show you where he is."

A boy said, "Look a moose and a bear. Morris said: "Look at all of the children." Morris said: "They aren't feathers, the're whiskers. Morris said; "What's that he is sitting on?" Said Boris: "A chair."

Santa said, "Moose come and sit on my lap," and asked what he wanted for Christmas. Morris said: "Little toys and candy." Then Santa said: "Bear, what do you want for Christmas?" Boris said, "Medicine. The moose gave me a headache."

"Don't forget to put up your stockings," said Santa. Morris said: "We don't have any." A boy said: "I'm Jeff and this is my friend Amy. And we will give you stockings."

Morris said: "I have four feet. Can I hang up four stockings? People only have two feet and they only hang up one. I have four. Can I hang up two?"

The children's mother said: "Santa don't forget to come down the chimney. Then everyone was asleep and Santa came and left. The children's stockings were fill. The children's parents woke them up. They looked in their stockings. There were little boys and candy. Then they went sledding and sang a song and lived happily ever after.

Heather Grills,
Grade 3, Kent School

NOEL!

Dear Santa:

How many elves do you have? Could you bring me a Super Nintendo and a water gun? Could you bring me turtles for my Super Nintendo. Could you bring me a race car? Do your elves make the toys or do they buy them? Do you live in a mansion? How are your reindeer?

Could you bring me Nightmare 23. And my sister wants dollies and my brother wants the same as me.

Bye Santa,
Mike Gushie,
Grade 1, St. Mary's
P.S.–Please bring me the Super Nintendo.

Heard The Noise

One night I heard a noise so I went to the bathroom. My sister was blowing her nose. I went back to my room but I heard the noise again. I went downstairs. Santa was stuck in the chimney so I said "hold on." I went in the kitchen and got the pepper. I said "sniff this." He sniffed it. He sneezed "ah-ah-choo" and dropped down the chimney.

Emma Wawrykow,
Grade 2, St. Mary's

Christmas Without. . .

Christmas without a parent is going to be hard for me. I lost my dad as you can see. He used to pick our Christmas tree. He used to really love me. He used to put me on his knee. But now all the fun and games are gone. I can remember how his eyes shone.

By Samantha Dunkley,
Hillcrest

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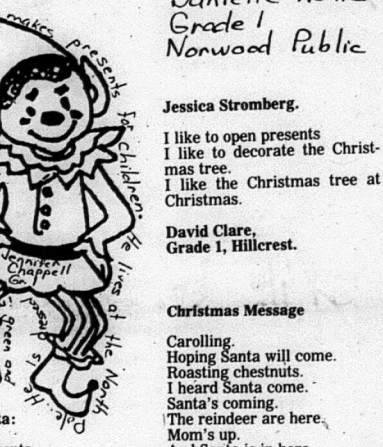

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Jessica Stromberg.

I like to open presents
I like to decorate the Christmas tree.
I like the Christmas tree at Christmas.

David Clare,
Grade 1, Hillcrest.

Christmas Message

Carolling.
Hoping Santa will come.
Roasting chestnuts.
I heard Santa come.
Santa's coming.
The reindeer are here.
Mom's up.
And Santa is in here.
Santa's has delivered our presents.

By Don Brake,
Grade 4, Hillcrest.

Christmas Poem

Christmas time is so much fun. I hate it when it's done. It is fun to celebrate this special date.

Sometimes you go to a parade that people have made. There are lots of toys for boys and girls. Some adults get pearls.

You better be very good because Santa Claus is coming to your neighborhood.

By Lucas Hearns,
Grade 5/6, Hillcrest

What Christmas Means

Christmas means my family, around a big green tree. And presents as far as the eye can see. We open them up and then we go to Aunt "Lois' "house through all the snow. And when we arrive we all dive in and eat until our heads begin to spin. We open our presents. And we drive away with joy in our eyes.

By Crystal Brown, Hillcrest

Christmas Holiday

Last year when we went to a Christmas cottage it was right beside the ski hill. And guess what? The first we went skiing I caught a cold and it didn't go away until the last day of our stay. Talk about dumb luck, eh!

By Scott Filip,
Hillcrest

Christmas Tree

Once upon a time my Christmas tree fell over and it did that over and over again. That Christmas eve we had to wrap the tree and hook it up to the windows. After all our work the tree looked beautiful. On Christmas Day it fell over again.

Joshua Thompson,
Hillcrest

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Kids At Christmas

Bart's Bad Christmas

One day Bart was running home from school. When he got there he called out: "Hi mom. There is a new kid at school who is called Tracker."

"That's nice," replied his mom.

That night was Christmas eve. The next day Bart woke up. It was Christmas. Lisa, Bart's sister, got 200 presents, mom got 50 and dad also got 50 presents and Bart got 10.

Bart told mom he was going to Tracker's house. At Tracker's, Tracker told Bart that he had 90 presents. "That's nice," said Bart. "Here are some of my presents," said Tracker. "Thank you," said Bart.

Bart went home. He went to bed. That night he heard his grandma's voice, telling him to go to the kitchen. He did. He ate a poison hamburger. A bad buy called Scrooge commanded him to go into a cave. Bart was under Scrooge's spell. In the cave, Bart saw a cannon that shot boxes of candy. While Bart ate the candy, Scrooge was making a spell to stop morning from coming. The longer the night the longer Bart would be under the spell.

Bart ate a bag of chips and the crunch woke him up. It was called a dream.

Sam Brown,
Grade 3, Kent School

Glad tidings to all our Friends

Dear Santa:

I like Santa.
I like presents.
I like to have dolls in my presents.
Thank you.

Jennise Woollacott,
Grade 1, Hillcrest

Dear Santa:

I know this is hard but I need. . .I want two dollars.

Amy Wilmink,
Grade 1, Hillcrest

Quiet Night

There is a man named Santa Claus,
Who rides to my house on a sleigh.
I never hear the reindeer paws,
The next morning is Chrismas Day.

Malcolm Brown,
Grade 5, St. Mary's School.

Dear Santa:

I like you.
I like your elves.

Hope Loxley,
Grade 1, Hillcrest

Dear Santa:

Today I want to go out and play in the snow.

Daniel Fillier,
Grade 1, Hillcrest

Poetry

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire
Holly dangling
Rolling snowballs
Icicles hanging
Soaring reindeer
Trading gifts
Mistletoe hung
Angels glowing
Singing carols

Laurie Wilson,
Grade 4, Hillcrest

Santa

Santa
Angels
Noel
Tree
Almonds I like eating.

Andrew McNally,
Grade 4, Hillcrest

Carols

Carols you sing.
Hills snowy.
Reindeer are ready.
Icy roads.
Snow on the ground.
The tree is a Christmas tree.
Mistletoe kiss!
Angels with lights shining.
Santa Claus!

Thomas Weaver,
Grade 4, Hillcrest

Dear Santa:

I like presents.
I open presents.
I like Santa Claus.

Danny Petherick,
Grade 1, Hillcrest

Santa Claus Poem

Santa Claus is big and round
I think he weighs 500 pounds
His elves make toys
For little boys
and girls that are real little

When kids are bad
They get sad,
Cause Santa Claus
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THE Family of the late Mary Jacques wish to say "Thank you" to all their friends & relatives. To the All Care nurses & home-maker Betty Brown, your caring ways will not be forgotten. The prayers, cards, flowers & words of sympathy are treasured as Mary is.

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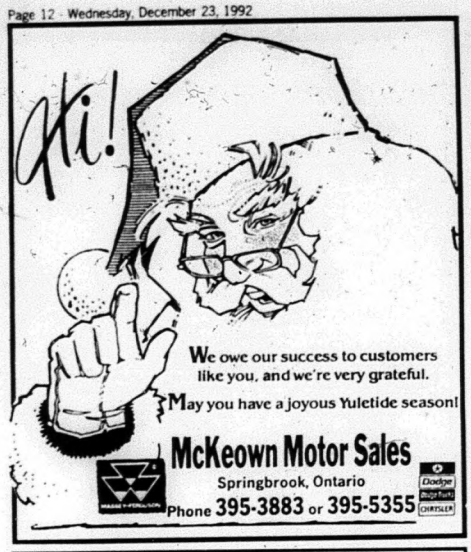

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Kids At Christmas

Mowguly and Santa

Once a long time ago, there was a five year old boy from Africa. His name was Mowguly. Every year on Christmas Eve after Mowguly's parents were asleep, he would sneak downstairs with his blanket and cuddle up by the fire that was burning hot. Mowguly wanted more than anything in the world to see Santa and maybe if he was lucky, he might even see one or two elves. Every year he would wait for something to happen. He would wait, and wait and wait but nothing happened. Around one o'clock his eyes started to droop and his arms and legs got tired. Before he knew it, he was far off in dream land. When he woke up and looked at the Christmas tree, there were presents under it. "Another year gone without seeing Santa," Mowguly said sighing and he went to wake his parents.

The next year he did exactly the same thing, snuck down stairs, cuddled up with his blanket and before he knew it he was fast asleep. He slept for a minute and was awakened by a loud shout. Mowguly ran over to where the noise was coming from - the fireplace. Mowguly looked up the chimney. Two black boots were kicking furiously. It was Santa. He was stuck in the chimney. "Is that you?" Mowguly said. "Of course, it's me," Santa said grumpily. "Are you stuck?" Mowguly asked. "What does it look like?" Santa said. "Here, let me get you down," Mowguly said. "Thank you very much," Santa said. "But you better hurry. I still have to go to the Morgan's house." "O.K." Mowguly said and he went to get his pet canary that he found in the African forest. Mowguly pulled off a feather and Mowguly pulled off Santa's boots and tickled his feet. Santa laughed so hard he fell right out of the chimney. Santa thanked Mowguly but then Santa frowned. "How can I get up the chimney?" Santa asked. "You don't need to go out the chimney, you can go through the door," Mowguly said. "Why not?" Santa said and he laughed. The two friends said good-bye and Santa flew away on his sled. The next day Mowguly found a present for him. He read the note. It said, "Thank you for all your help." From Santa.

by Jonathon Miller
Grade 3
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Molly Meets Santa

Molly is a little girl. Her wish was to see Santa and the elves.

Every Christmas Molly tried to stay up but her eyes drooped and she fell fast asleep. "This Christmas," said Molly, "I am going to stay up." When the clock struck 10:30 Molly tiptoed down the stairs and crept into her father's favourite chair and got her mother's afgan and starred at the clock. The clock struck 12:00 and Molly fell asleep. Then Molly got up when she heard a sound. She looked up the chimney. "Who is it?" said Molly. "It's Santa," he replied. "Is it really you?" "Yes it's me. Who else would be out at this time of night. Can you get me out of here?" "O.K." said Molly. Molly tried her mother's duster but that did not turn out. "Quick," said Santa. The clock struck 2:30. "Hurry," said Santa. Molly got the pepper and shook it and boom. Santa was out. "Quick," he replied. "We have to hurry." "Wait," said Santa. "I have the Duguid's to go to. Molly said. "But the Duguid's chimney is much much smaller. Santa said, "Will you go for me?" "UM-m-m-m," said Molly. "Well, O.K." Molly put her coat and boots on and went to the Duguid's house and when she got back she gave Santa a big mushy kiss and hug. Then she got up in the morning and said, "My wish came true."

Jenna Duguid
Grade 3
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The Christmas Night

It was Christmas night. My mom and dad were tucking me in bed. When my mom and dad were asleep I crept down stairs and jumped in my favourite chair and waited for Santa Claus. I waited and waited and waited for him. The clock said boom, boom, boom. My eyes grew heavy. I was just about to

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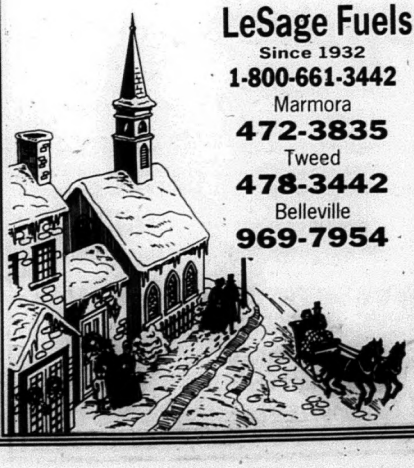

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Kids At Christmas

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go to sleep when I heard a thud. It came from the stove so I dashed to the stove but I just saw two feet dangling from the stove. I said, "Is that you Santa?" "Yes, can you get me out of here?" I scratched my chin and thought about it and then dashed to the kitchen. Santa said, "Hurry, I still have to go to the Miller's." I grasped the pepper and threw some up the chimney. I heard a big sneeze and before I could blink my eyes, Santa was on his bottom in the ashes. He said, "Thank you, my friend," and went back up the chimney. When Santa was gone, I went upstairs and woke my mom and dad. I told them the whole story. They just laughed, but then maybe I was dreaming.

by Scott Carswell
Grade 3
Madoc Public School

The Mystery

It was a snowy night before Christmas and I wanted to see Santa Claus. It was snowing hard. Santa Claus could not see his sleigh. It was covered in snow. His elves were sick and could not make the toys, so he would have to call off Christmas but he knew the kids would be sad. I caught a bus and went to the North Pole. When I got there Santa Claus was upset and glad to see someone.

I went inside and got a shovel to dig his sleigh out. He did not have very much time left before Christmas Eve. Santa Claus said to me, "There are still toys to make."

Santa's elves were feeling better and could make the toys on time. The boys and girls were happy that Santa Claus could deliver the toys.

Kenny Redding
Grade 3
Madoc Public School

The Reindeer's Harnesses

On the week before Christmas Santa's elves were the busiest in the North Pole.

Santa had around 6000 elves. There were 1000 elves for everthing - for example making toys, cleaning the sleigh, painting toys, polishing Santa's boots, helping Mrs. Claus in the kitchen, even hooking the reindeer to their harnesses.

The next week, work got slower and the elves got more tired by the day. Soon the elves were so tired they got extremely forgetful.

On Christmas Eve the elves forgot to hook the reindeer to Santa's sleigh. When Santa was ready, he jumped into his sleigh.

The reindeer were off. Santa was on the lookout for his reindeer. Santa found them in the barn. When Santa brought them back he noticed the harnesses were missing. Santa could not pull the sleigh without them. He hooked the reindeer up to a 100 foot rope, and they were off for the night. While they were flying, snap the rope broke in half. Santa tumbled down, down, into a snow pile. Guess what he found? It was his harness. He called his reindeer and hooked them up and delivered all the gifts. Next year Santa will give the elves a lunch break.

by Philip Garner
Grade 3
Madoc Public School

by April Smith
Christmas comes 'bout once a year,
Once it comes, we all cheer
I like the pretty snowflakes in the air
But most of all I like the cheer

by April Smith

The Sleigh ride
One cold winter's day,
Father took me out in the sleigh,
it was quite warm under the hay.
The little kids played.
Why did they not stay in the warm hay?
All the time my mother was wishing it was May.
But hey, what's better than being in a sleigh?
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by Elisha Auger
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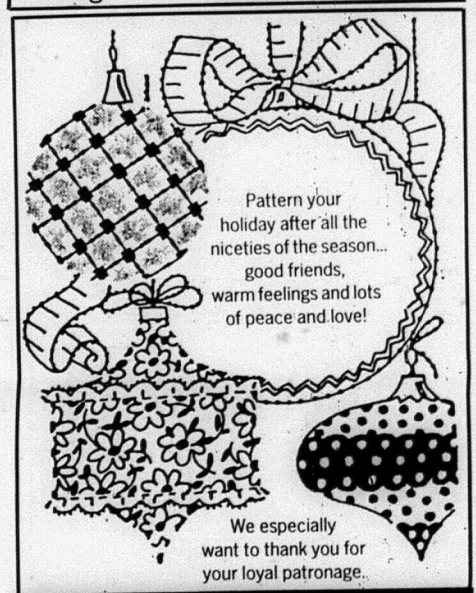

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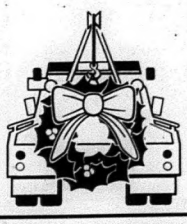

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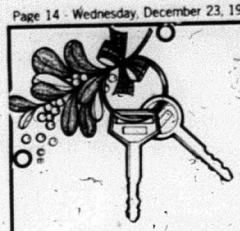

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Kids At Christmas

Dear Santa:
Hi Santa. I'm the guy who asked for a cow. I have to tell you this. It poops a lot. I hope you don't go down the chimney or you might get burned. That's the truth.
P.S. Don't fill my stockings with potatoes.

Yours truly,
Duke C. Cassidy
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

Dear Santa:
I really want a pair of socks because mine don't match and I can't find them. My yellow socks have 10 holes in them (because I counted them.)

Your friend,
Lindsay Rollins
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

P.S. I also need some glue, my chair won't stay on the floor.

Dear Santa:
Hi, it's me Jason and I can't wait for Christmas. Come in the back door. Leave me a snowboard.

Your friend,
Jason Wilson
Grade 4
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P.S.Don't drag on your sleigh and don't eat too much!

Dear Santa:
This year I have the greatest present (you all ready know from my last letter to you.) If you get it for me I'll leave you so many cookies it will fill your stomach.

Your friend,
Maryanne Barry
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

I thought I had better warn you. I have three new dogs and they are party animals!

Christmas Present

Last Christmas I got a very interesting box. It was a dark, dark box. It was wrapped very strangely. At Christmas I opened the box and a ghost popped out of the box. He went to my room.
I looked in the box and saw witchcraft. I tried it. I turned myself into a wizard. I was much taller and had a beard and a moustache.
Then I woke up.

by Jordan Bacon
Grade 1
Madoc Township School

Dear Santa:
I wish you a Merry Christmas! What do you want to eat? Milk and cookies?
Can I please have a G.T. snow racer?

Thank you,
Emilie Holmes
Grade 1
Madoc Township School

Christmas

One of my favourite Christmas's was the time I saw Santa Claus put my presents under the tree. I watched him eat his milk and cookies while Rudolph ate the carrot.
After he left I looked at the cards and opened the presents that were mine.
That was my favourite Christmas.
by Justin Rogers
Grade 2
Madoc Township School

Christmas Is A Time For Sharing

This Christmas we are going to give to the poor. Lots of people do not have much. It is quite hard to get a job.
My family is very fortunate. You should share at Christmas because it is a special day. I think about the poor people at Christmas but I still like Christmas.

by Robbie Reynolds
Grade 3
Madoc Township School

Christmas Celebration

Hanging up every decoration,
For the big celebration.
Everyone is very rowdy
And the days are getting cloudy.
But there is something in the air,
It's Christmas Magic
And it is everywhere.
All the lights
Are glowing in the nights.
Everyone knows,
Even if it never snows;
The Christmas Magic is everywhere!

by Katie Burnside
Grade 4
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Santa Claus is nice,
At Christmas he gives people
Neat presents such as

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Kids At Christmas

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Toys, books, candy
And sometimes games.

Christmas is a joyful time but
Let's think about people that
Are poor and don't have
anything.
Unfortunately some people
don't have a family,
Some people don't have
Christmas.

by Ryan Evans
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

Dear Santa:
I will give you a ginger-bread man and milk. Will you please get my brother presents and me a crash-cycle?

Dwayne Davidson
Grade 1
Madoc Township School

All About Christmas

I like Christmas because all my friends and cousins come up. We play Santa and elves. We have fun.

We have a big supper and we get stuffed. We go to other people's houses too.

We go sleigh riding. We get hot chocolate too.

On Christmas I'm up before Mom and Dad. We go out to the living-room and open our presents and look in our stockings. Then we go to Nana's and have a Christmas.

I love Christmas!

Shannon Rollins
Grade 2
Madoc Township School

Dear Santa:
You're a good man. You are nice because you bring people presents and clothes too.

This is what I would Like from you; - three pairs of earrings and a pop-up book.

Your friend,
Charley Hughes
Grade 2
Madoc Township School

The Boxes

The tree was all decorated. There were four boxes under the Christmas tree. I couldn't wait to open them. I wanted to see what was in them.

Then Mommy came into the dining-room and she told me to go to bed. I got into my pyjamas.

The next morning I opened my eyes. I saw a present on the table. Then I went to the dining-room and I opened all my presents.

by Darelle Budd
Grade 2
Madoc Township School

Christmas

I like Christmas because I get to cut the tree. I like Christmas because I get to go to my grandma's house. I get to open up my present there.

Then I go home and I open my presents at my house. My other grandma comes over. We usually have turkey and I open the rest of my presents.

by Michelle Moorcroft
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Year There Was No Christmas

A long time ago there was a year when there was no snow. Then one day some kids thought that Santa would not come because there was no snow. Up at the north pole, Santa was having trouble keeping up with the orders. "The kids just want more stuff than ever before," said Santa.

Now back in North America, it was Christmas Eve and still there was no snow. Now, the kids were even more depressed than before. They went to bed sadder than ever because there was no snow for Santa to land his sleigh on the rooftops and deliver the toys.

At the North Pole however, Santa had come down with a bad cold. He told Mrs. Claus there just couldn't possibly be a Christmas this year because he was just too sick. Mrs. Claus said "Now that's silly, there will still be a Christmas but without Santa Claus BUT the gifts will be delivered to the children but not by Santa." He said "By who then?" She said "By me, of course!"

At this news, he was startled but then he said, "Hitch up the team boys, the sleigh will be pulling out tonight for the Christmas run."

The next morning the kids were surprised to see their stockings full. They were overjoyed that Santa could land when there was no snow but as they looked out their windows there was snow everywhere. Then when they looked up into the sky, they saw a sleigh and eight reindeer and heard a voice from the sleigh but not that of Santa but the voice of a girl. The voice said "MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND ALL A GOOD YEAR!"

by Paul Conroy
Grade 6,
Madoc Public School

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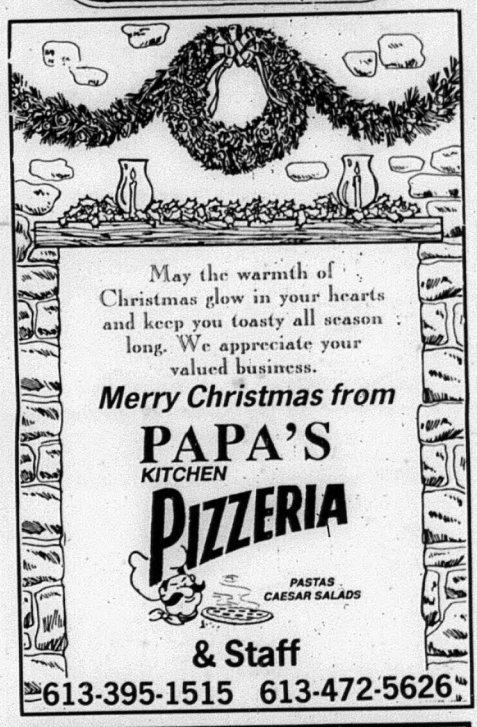

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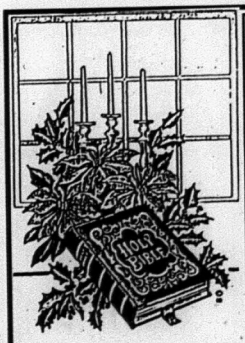

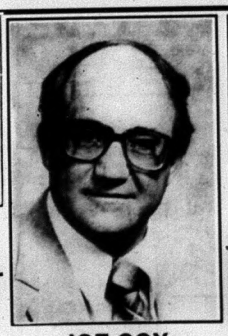

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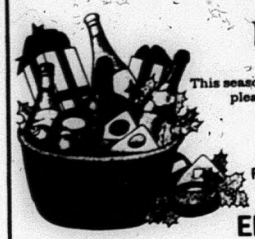

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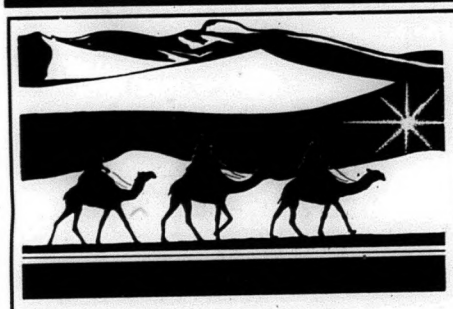

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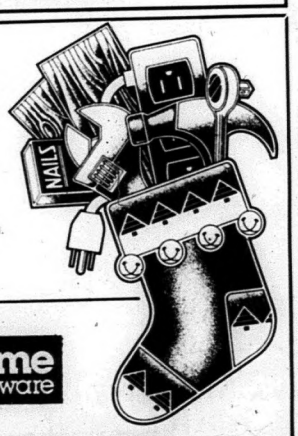

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Kids At Christmas

Christmas

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After he left I looked at the cards and opened the presents that were mine.

That was my favourite Christmas.

by Justin Rogers

Grade 2

The Early Christmas

One night Santa came early. The children were sad because it was not the time yet. So the next night Santa came again. The children were sad because it still wasn't time yet and it wasn't the real Santa Claus. So the next night all the children went downstairs. But the children fell asleep and he kept all the toys. He was a thief. The children woke up and saw that he was a thief and the children asked him why he had taken the presents and he said to them that the presents don't work any more. Sad children went to bed and the next night Santa did them last. That night Santa stayed in the house and made sure that the thief didn't come. That night because Santa was with them the children came and opened their presents and lived happily ever after.

Crystal Wilson
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Early Christmas

Somewhere in the North Pole there is a house. Santa Claus lives in it. Last Christmas and the Christmas before that Santa Claus was always late. And one Christmas when he got home his wife was hiding behind the door. When he got in his wife jumped out and took his coat off.

One Christmas he went early and he got to every house early before the morning. He was surprised every kid was still awake.

The next Christmas he went early again but he wasn't. He still had thirteen houses to go to and he didn't even know it.

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Kids At Christmas

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Wden the kids woke up they were sad because Santa Claus never came. But the next day the stockings were still up. Santa saw they never got anything. He saw them in a magic ball and he went to their houses that night at 12:00. The names of the people were Crystal, Ryan, Mindy, Mike, Amder, Andrew, Sandra, Shannon, Keri, Alicia, Josh, Max and Trevor.

The next Christmas he left at 11:00 and he went all around the world. When he got home it was only 12:00 and he even looked in his magic ball. He had gotten every kid this time and next Christmas he was early again, only this time it was the day before Christmas.

When the people woke up they were surprised that Santa came early.

Ryan Keller
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

When Santa Got Stuck In The Chimney

It was Christmas night and Santa was on top of the roof. It was his second to the last house. He went down the chimney but he got stuck in the chimney. A little girl who lived in the house woke up and she looked in the chimney. "Santa is that really you?" "Of course it's me. I'm stuck in the chimney." "I'll get you out. Just say Christmas." Santa asked, "What are you doing?" "You'll see," and she tied one string on his boot and the other side to the door knob and slammed it shut. Santa's boot and socks fell off. "Don't worry," she said "I'll get you out." She put some pepper in her hand and kept putting pepper up the chimney. Santa went Kochoo. Then he took off and he thanked her.

Shawn Douglas
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

Mathew's Christmas and Erin's Christmas

Once there were two elves named Erin and Matt. They were Santa's elves. Santa was very sick. So the elves wrapped the presents with red ribbon. So Mrs. Claus had to give all the presents to all the kids. The reindeer were all ready. So they went off. It was snowing all over the way. Rudolph led the way. His red nose made a little glow in the sky. There was Prancer, Dancer, Dixen, Cupid and Rudolph.

Erin Todd
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

When Santa Claus Reindeer Got Sick

One day when Santa went to his reindeer's stable he saw that his reindeer were sick. He said, "My reindeer, are you allright?"

They weren't so Mrs. Claus looked after them. Santa was furious. He said, "I'm not coming back until I find something to guide my sleigh." Santa left the house. He looked and looked but Santa didn't find anything to guide his sleigh. Just then he saw something. It was a penguin. Santa said, "Great." But he knew that a penguin could not guide his sleigh. So Santa went on and on. Finally he saw something. It was a polar bear. But a polar bear couldn't guide his sleigh. Finally he got up. He had just had it. But he saw one more thing - a whale. He got an idea. He said, "I will put presents on the whale. I may not be as fast as I used to be but I still can go." The next day he went to deliver his presents and when he got on the whale he said to himself, "Santa you genious you." The he left and said, "Merry Christmas!"

Luke Burnside
Grade 3
Madoc Township School

Dear Santa:

I really like the Barbie doll you gave me last year but it's head fell off and my sister chewed it's feet off. And this year I don't want any little toys. And don't come down the chimney because the fire is going.

P.S. I left you some carrots and the deer some cookies.

Your friend
Melissa Martin
Grade 4,
Madoc Township School

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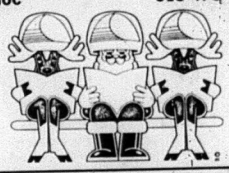

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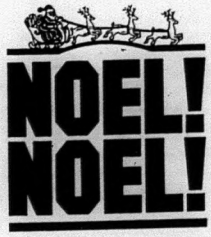

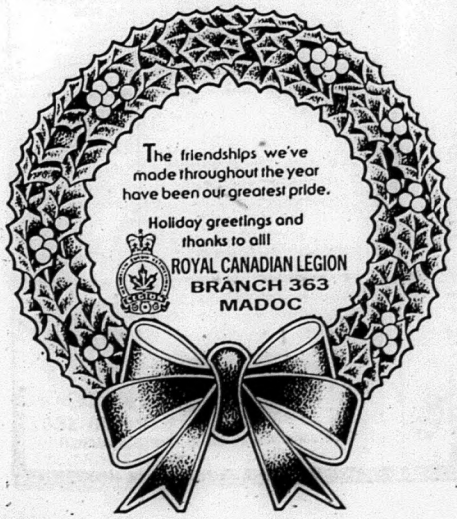

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Area residents, MRCA object to public works land rezoning

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cies in Madoc, and wondered if a needs study for housing had been conducted by the village.

Burris said she would agree with an R2 rezoning, but not an R4.

Ted Smith, another resident present, asked why the public works barns needed to be moved and what it was going to cost the village. He questioned why the village had spent a large amount of money to update the facility, and are now looking to move the barns. Smith also questioned whether the village had the water and sewer capacity to handle one of the proposals.

Parks said two engineering studies show the village's water and sewer systems can handle about 70 additional housing units.

Another resident, Owen Mumby said the present set-up gives the children in the area a place to play. He also said any of the proposals would lower the value of the homes in the area and increase the traffic.

The MRCA also objected to the rezoning, stating in a letter that Lots 39 and 40 are in the flood plain, and Lots 38 and part of 37 are in the fill line. The letter stated the MRCA's objection would be removed if parts of Lots 38, 39 and all of Lot 40 be rezoned to Environmental Constraint.

Council has decided to call an additional meeting with a member of the MRCA and the concerned residents on Jan. 11 to continue discussion on the rezoning.

OBITUARY

George Henry Peacock

George Henry Peacock of RR3 Coe Hill passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992 at Belleville General Hospital after a two week illness. He was 81.

Mr. Peacock was the son of the late Charles and Sarah Peacock (nee Ingram).

He was the brother of Will and Leatha Peacock, Coe Hill and was predeceased by his brothers Robert and Clayton.

He was the dear husband of Ethel Thelma O'Brien.

Mr. Peacock was the beloved father of Marjorie and Bevan Painter, Coe Hill, Clayton and Betty Peacock, Hampton, New Brunswick, Brian and Marilyn Peacock, Coe Hill. He will be fondly remembered by his eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Peacock was an employee with L'Amrle Lumber for seven years and Purdy Lumber for four years. He was also a member of the Coe Hill United Church.

His funeral was held on Saturday, Dec. 19, 1992 at 1 p.m. at the Coe Hill United Church with Rev. Lois Wilson officiating. Spring interment at St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Barry McCormick, Paul Donald, Bernard O'Brien, Robert Peacock, grandson Michael Painter, Bill Linn, Wayne Danford and Gord Garrett.

Dates to Remember

Dec. 23 - Hazzards Corners Church Candlelight Service at Hazzards Corners Church, 7:30 p.m.

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Dec. 7 at 12 noon.

The Reeve G. Reid declared a potential conflict of interest with the presentation by Gil Gaspar and vacated the Chair and Chambers when they spoke to Council.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council adopt the minutes of the November meeting as circulated. Carried.

Mr. and Mrs. Danford attended regarding the road closing procedure for an abandoned portion of municipal road in Pt. Lot 11, Concession 7. Council advised that, to the best of their knowledge, there were no problems encountered with the procedure and Council intended to proceed with passage of the road closing bylaw. Mr. and Mrs. Danford were excused from the meeting.

Messrs. Gaspar and Gaspar Jr. attended Council with a verbal presentation regarding the establishment of a waste disposal site for demolition materials and recycling centre on their property in Part of Lot 10, Concession 5, Madoc Township. They sought permission from Council to proceed with the disposal of such waste and reclamation for a period of six months. Council members questioned Mr. Gaspar on his proposal and advised that they would require more detail on the feasibility, costs and scheduling of such a project in writing before they could proceed.

Marmora Reeve Andre Philpot addressed Council on the status of negotiations for the abandoned C.N.R. Right-of-Way between Marmora and Lake St. Peter. He advised that there would be a further meeting in the Village of Marmora on Jan. 21, 1993 for information and County Council would be discussing the matter on Jan. 28.

Mrs. B. Heagle and Mr. Jeff McIntyre attended Council to present their quote for municipal insurance for 1993. They explained each part of the policy briefly to Council and answered any questions arising from the presentation. They represented F. Cowan Insurance and Lorne McDougall Insurance Brokers.

Mr. Paul Dorman representing OME Insurance Brokers attended and also provided a brief explanation of the coverages of their policy and the amount of the premiums.

Council intends to study the proposals and make a determination later in the year.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the municipality advise Mr. Albert Sager that the Township has no objection to his filling in the abandoned gravel pit on his property which enroaches onto the Townships road allowance. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Road Superintendent arrange for Ontario Hydro to move poles adjacent the Township road in Lot 12, Concession 3. Carried.

Mr. Eric Sandford from Pigden Motors in Madoc had earlier presented the keys to a new 1993 Dodge pick-up to the Council and Road Superintendent. Members discussed this transaction as well as other items of road business they wished to be attended to prior to the end of the year.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that eight new Dunlop tires be purchased from Hastings Tire for the trucks at a total cost of $4,075.60. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Clerk contact the Ontario Heritage Foundation to determine what is of particular interest to their organization on Part of Lot 13 and 14, Concession 5 and what does the Foundation intend to use the property for. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris receive and file the correspondence items listed but upon which no action is required. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Township Clerk contact the County Planning Department to determine whether they would be able to revise and amend the municipal zoning bylaw in 1993 and the cost involved for such an amendment. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk write Mrs. Donna Adams to advise that Council agrees with the determination of the Chief Building Official the proposed structure and its location on Part of Lot 22, Concession 9. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the Chief Building Official's report for the month of November as presented. Carried.

It was moved McCoy and seconded by Burris to accept the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Committee minutes as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy to approve the minutes of the November and December meetings of the Madoc Public Library Board. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc donate three copies of Ontario's First Gold Rush: Eldorado to the Madoc Public Library. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the Township purchase 20 more Ontario's First Gold Rush: Eldorado from the publisher. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Township of Madoc make presentations in honour of Township residents who celebrate an 80th Birthday. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township have a stamp produced to indicate the presentation of an item by the municipality. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council approve the minutes of Madoc and District Recreation Centre as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Council approve the Landfill Site Committee meeting as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson to approve the November road voucher in the total amount of $50,148.27. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Township advertise in the local newspaper for the sale of one pick-up truck in an "as is - where is" condition. Sealed bids to be accepted at the municipal office or by mail until 12 noon on Dec. 23, 1992. Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that members of Council advise the Clerk of the number of special meetings they attended the previous month at each regular meeting of Council. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and second by McCoy to approve the General Voucher 11-92 as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy approve the November Recreation Centre Voucher for

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Food Basket Draw

The Toronto-Dominion Bank in Madoc held a food basket draw for the Christmas season. The bank received approximately 600 to 700 entries over the two week period. The draw as held on Friday, Dec. 18. Bank Manager Jim Rolston and Employee Betty Danford show off the basket which was won by Mrs. Shirley Howard of RR1 Eldorado.

Madoc Legion hands out awards for Remembrance Day contests

Winners of the Poster, Poem and Essay Contest for Remembrance Day:

Madoc Township School (Grades 4,5,6)

Ruth Anne Allen - 1st in color poster, went on to zone competiton.

Wanda Holgate - 2nd in color poster.

Venus Shukster - 3rd in color poster.

Derrick Blackburn - 3rd black and white poster.

Scott Reynolds - 1st in poem, went on to zone competition.

Matthew Scaife - 3rd in essay.

Madoc Public School (Grades 7,8,9)

Jennifer Vezina - 2nd in color poster.

Ross Bowers - 3rd in color poster.

Rachell Hill - 1st in color poster, went on to zone competition.

Gina Shin - 1st in black and white poster, went on to zone competition.

Amanda Robinson - 2nd in black and white poster.

Amanda Francis - 3rd in black and white poster.

Sarah Rose - 1st in poems, went on to zone competition.

Sunny Walther - 2nd in poems.

Shannon Toner - 3rd in poems.

Adam Hollow - 1st in essays, went on to zone competition.

Tara Blakely - 2nd in essays.

Tabatha Carr - 3rd in essays.

Council appoints committee members

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council renewed the committee appointments for members of three committee's council during a regular council meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The committee appointments were as follows:

Arena Board: Mary Pigden, Crichton Harrop and Kevin McLaughlin.

Economic Development: Bob Henderson, Frank Downey, Warren Hill, Walter Danford, John Bailey, Tom Burnside, Presley Nickle, Tom Deline, Gord Crawford, Lynda Matchett and Gord Pigden.

Swimming Pool: Aileen Pigden, Rob Bonter, Bob Bateman, Paul Miller, Charlie Gordon, Mary Pigden, Crichton Harrop, Tom Deline, Ted Pollock, Duane Foley, Nancy Robinson and Kim Gaebel.

Property Standards: Jim Watson, term to end Dec. 31, 1996.

Waste management steering committee adopts final strategy

by Jeff Wilson

After many years and a lot of money, the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee finally passed the final draft of the Master Plan Strategy document.

In an interview following the steering committee meeting on Dec. 17, Committee Chairman and Madoc Reeve Tom Deline said he felt "very good" about the passing of the strategy document, saying it was a "good Christmas present". He said he was also pleased the committee was able to pass two other major documents, including the waste management agreement between the 14 municipalities and the compensation package.

Deline described the Master Plan Strategy as the "most aggressive" plans that currently exist, with a reasonable price tag.

As for the Level Four document, Deline said he wouldn't speculate when it would be passed, but he did say the short list of potential landfill sites should be released about 60 days after discussion paper is passed.

Proctor and Redfern Consultant Gail Bornstein told the steering committee a few changes were made to the Master Plan Strategy, most notably the increase in diversion percentage to over 70 per cent, and a decrease in the size of the landfill site to 115 acres.

A number of changes came in the final stage 2B Waste Management Strategy Report after comments and questions by the Public Advisory Committee, the public, Ministry of the Environment and legal counsel were incorporated into the report.

After all the changes were incorporated the evaluation of alternative systems still pointed to the fifth system as the preferred system. The fifth system includes expanded 3R's with high participation, centralized composting of organic wastes, windrow composting of leaf and yard wastes and additional landfill capacity.

The issue of central composting was a hot topic of conversation during the steering committee meeting. Trenton Councillor Murray Workman informed the committee the company IPS was looking to set up in Trenton with the intention of having the Centre and South Hastings area as part of its market.

Deline said the company should approach the steering committee with its intentions.

In an interview following the meeting, Deline said he felt the steering committee would have some say in whether the company would receive it certificate of approval for operation from the Ministry of the Environment.

The steering committee will hear presentations from two central composting companies at its January meeting.

HOLIDAY HOURS

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Former Madoc resident performs peacekeeping duties in Croatia

by Jeff Wilson

Canada is known around the world for its United Nations peacekeeping efforts. During this Christmas season a number of Canada's military are taking part in a number of missions in different parts of the world, including Somalia, Yugoslavia and Cyprus.

Corp. Ronald Sargent, 28, who was born and educated in Madoc is a part of the peacekeeping force in Croatia. He is the son of Dave and Jean Sargent of RR3 Madoc.

...gent, a member of the 2nd Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry unit, has been in Sarajevo, in Yugoslavia since Sept. 25. His tour of duty will continue until mid-April of 1993. His unit's main duty is to keep the roads open to allow food to be delivered people in need.

As Sargent's unit readied to leave from Winnipeg, near the beginning of October, wives and loved ones wanted to find a way to recognize the peacekeeping work done by the Canadian troops. After discussing the ideas with Lt. Dan Townes, the Blue Beret Support Group was formed.

Corp. Ronald Sargent, 28, is a member of the 2nd Princess Patricia Light Infantry Unit performing peacekeeping duties in Croatia for six months. Sargent was born and educated in Madoc.

Sargent's sister, Cathy was one of the people who helped form the group. Members of the group wear powder blue colored ribbons, to show their support.

Jean Sargent has begun to wear a ribbon in support of her son. Unfortunately in Ontario, the blue ribbon can be mistaken for a ribbon in support of the province's police forces.

The Blue Beret Support Group has made approximately 4,000 ribbons and its next goal is to produce 12,000 more.

The group has registered with the Manitoba provincial government, as well as the federal government in the hopes they can collect donations in exchange for a blue ribbon.

Sargent took these photos to show his parents the actual destruction that is ravaging Yugoslavia. Dave and Jean Sargent said the peacekeeping troops have taken some of bombed out homes, rebuilt them, and are currently living in them.

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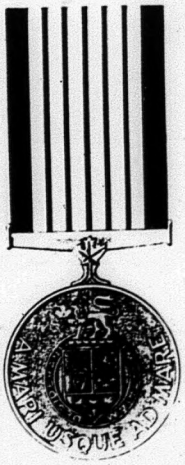
THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY MEDAL

Goldie Holmes of Queensborough (right) was presented a 125th Anniversary Medal by MP Bill Vankoughnet (left) during a ceremony in Napanee on Dec. 16.

Clarke Rollins (right) of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships, a former MP for the Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington riding was presented with a 125th Anniversary Medal by MP Bill Vankoughnet (left).

Lloyd Price (right) of Elzevir and Grimsthrope Townships was presented with a Commemorative Medal for his contributions to the community by MP Bill Vankoughnet (left).

Monica McLaughlin (right) accepted a 125th Anniversary Medal on behalf of Albert Thomas of Tweed for his contributions to the community. MP Bill Vankoughnet (left) presented the award during a ceremony held in Napanee on Dec. 16.



MP Bill Vankoughnet (left) presented Jack Attwell of Madoc with a 125th Anniversary Commemorative Medal for his work in the community on Dec. 16.

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:
Not So Hot 20, Blue Jays 19, The Survivors 18, Five Plus One 15, King and His Court 7, Alley Cats 5.

Men's Top 10 Averages:
Mike Newland 204, Charles Wannamaker 203, Bill Fournier 192, Tod Carroll 192, Earl Langdon 187, Shawn Adams 187, Doug Chapman 186, Greg Zajac 181, Ken Hannah 176, Harold Bailey 173.

Ladies' Top 10 Averages:
Ona Gordon 186, Bonnie Rollins 185, Shirley Donly 180, Debbie Limin 176, Shelia Zajac 176, Karen Bailey 175, Judy McCracken 168, Nina Fournier 165, Marg Chapman 161, Doris Langdon 160.

Men's High Singles:
Charles Wannamaker 268, Shawn Adams 255, Tod Carroll 248.

Ladies' High Singles:
Judy McCracken 218, Karen Bailey 213, Val Declaire 207.

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Ladies' High Triples:
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New Outdoors Card needed to obtain 1993 licences

A number of innovations to Ontario's sportfishing and hunting licence systems will be implemented in 1993.

Starting Jan. 1st, Ontario resident hunters and anglers will need the new Outdoors Card to get their licences. The $6 Outdoors Card, which looks like a credit card, is valid for three years and available in two versions.

One is strictly for those who only intend to fish, while the other will identify the holder as eligible to hold both a hunting and fishing licence. Stickers placed on the back of the Outdoors Card will replace many of the old paper licences.

Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman said many of the suggestions made by anglers and hunters during the recent Fishing and Hunting Licence Review were adopted. "Canadian residents will be able to get the same licence as an Ontario angler, bringing Ontario in line with other provinces which offer a similar courtesy," said Wildman.

The cost of all Ontario fishing and hunting licences will increase in 1993. In future, licence fees for fishing and hunting will be reviewed each year and increases will be based on the Consumer Price Index.

The fishing licence innovations include: lower-price conservation licences for anglers satisfied with lower catch and possession limits; three-year resident licences; a reduction in the number of licences to simplify the system; and improvements to encourage tourism. Any Canadian resident now is eligible for the standard resident sportsfishing licence or conservation licence.

Several categories of hunting licences have been eliminated. Archery deer tags, daily and seasonal waterfowl blind permits, daily game licences and daily pheasant licences will no longer be required.

Resident anglers will now be able to purchase a standard fishing licence, valid for three years, for $45. However, a one-year resident sportsfishing licence, which will now cost $15, will still be available.

New resident conservation fishing licences will cost $7.50 for one year, or $22.50 for three years. The conservation licence allows fishing under the same rules as a standard licence, except that catch and possession limits are lower. Where the standard catch and possession limit is less than the conservation licence limit, the lower limit applies.

The new Outdoors Card must be held by Ontario residents aged 18 to 64 who want to buy sportsfishing licences. All resident hunters must obtain a special version of the card available for qualified hunters, which can also be used to obtain a fishing licence.

MNR has mailed about 1.5 million application forms for the new Outdoors Card to members of the public who bought a fishing or hunting licence within the last year. As the Outdoors Card is only available by mail, the application form must be completed and returned to a central office. Application forms are available at licence issuers and MNR offices for anyone who did not receive a form in the mail.

By applying for an Outdoors Card before April 1, 1993, and buying one of the new three-year licences for hunting and fishing, there will be no charge for the card.

Crowd-pleasing hockey action: *A Trenton Golden Hawk forward is thwarted on this scoring bid by goalie Drew Nicholas of the Campbellford Rebels in a recent Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League game played in Campbellford. The Rebels are a new entry in the league this season. The other five teams include the Napanee Raiders, Madoc Wildcats, Ernestown Jets, Picton Pirates and the North Frontenac Flyers. The teams, who have been serving up a crowd-pleasing brand of hockey for league fans, now head into the second half of the schedule.* **photo/Rolly Ethier**

Atom Colts capture Norwood tournament

Looking sharp and skating hard, Campbellford's atom Colts travelled to Norwood for their first tournament of the year and came home with overall championship honors.

The Colts, who met Havelock in the final, saved their best hockey for last as they turned on the speed to rack up a 9-1 victory. Ryan Toms, Jeremiah Watson, John Hay and Tommy Doucet each connected for two goals while Kyle McMurray was the other sniper. Cassandra Turner was chosen the game's MVP for an outstanding two-way performance.

Campbellford was hard-pressed by a determined Norwood crew in its first start of the tourney before eking out a 5-4 victory. Tommy Doucet, who scored twice and earned one assist, was chosen the game's MVP. Mark Wilson, Jeremiah Watson and Lee Van Huizen were the other marksmen for the Colts.

Trailing 4-2, Campbellford staged a strong third period comeback with Doucet, Watson and Van Huizen scoring for the victory.

The second game sent the Colts against St. Anne's from Peterborough. The Colts outshot St. Anne's to rack up a convincing 13-1 victory. The top scorer was John Hay with four goals, followed by Ryan Toms with three. Tommy Doucet and Alex Jeffs were two-goal producers while singles went to Mark Wilson and Kyle McMurray. MVP honors went to Lee Van Huizen for a strong defensive effort.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16th, the Colts dropped a 4-2 decision to Frankford in an exhibition game. Campbellford goals were scored by Ryan Toms and Curtis Thompson.

Big fleet of warships to gather next May for battle anniversary

Participating members of the Canadian Royal Naval Veterans Association are readying for a visit to the United Kingdom in May of 1993 to take part in the celebration to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic.

For those veterans who do not already belong to one of the Veterans' Associations, and may be interested in attending this special event, they are asked to call now or write for a full brochure to HMC Tours, 4066 Drummond Road, Niagara Falls, Ont. L2E 6B9 or call (416) 356-3381.

One of the biggest peacetime gatherings of warships the world has ever seen will be assembled in Liverpool, the city from which the epic second world war struggle between the convoys and the U-Boats was directed. The city will play host to a fleet of 40-50 ships from around the world.

The Royal Navy will be spearheaded by its flagship, the aircraft carrier, Ark Royal. Other warships from the fleet will include ships from Canada, the U.S. and Holland.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More restraint needed to cut operating costs

It seems to be a human weakness, but action comes only when the cart gets stuck in the mud. We are almost there! Decent survival has to be threatened, pressure must build up, otherwise it is impossible to overcome the resistance to change.

Urban and rural areas are living side by side not realizing that one cannot exist without the other. The mobile society has changed the traditional setup dramatically and we had better adjust to the changes.

The restructure of the county to four administrative areas has to be done to ensure the most economic way of spending the scarce tax dollar.

The head of the Northumberland County Committee on restructuring, Wynn Platt, Reeve of Percy Township, suggested a "think tank" on restructuring. With the full support of the Warden, Joan Chalovich, a meeting of over 100 politicians and administrators has been arranged to inform, suggest and discuss this complex issue.

This is an outstanding achievement . . . a first free exchange of opinions between municipal councillors and county committees which normally do not exist!

Reeves and Deputy Reeves express their personal views in county council and vote accordingly, not necessarily in line with the wishes of the council they represent. It is amazing how colorful the word "democracy" can be interpreted. Some guidelines would be most helpful!

To me it is a joke. . .the Mayor, an elected chief-executive of a town, responsible for the conduct of the town affairs, is not part of the county council. He/she has no voting power, and relies entirely on the Reeve and Deputy Reeve of his/her municipal council which occasionally harbors opposing views to each other and to their municipal council.

Restructuring would drastically reduce the number of councillors required. Well informed discussion in municipal councils should reach a common tenor, which in turn is transmitted to the county council by a single envoy. This procedure, or a variant of it, would ensure genuine democracy. Under the present system numerous complaints have been lodged; no feedback; lack of sufficient information; decision-making under pressure because of ignored deadlines; discussion after the fact, etc.

All this is intolerable and unworthy of elected representatives of the people. We are ruled from the top, but pretend to be democratic. Pure democracy lasts only until the votes are counted and then it tapers down more or less rapidly. There is no law forcing us to continue in a 150-year-old manner.

Regarding the Warden's position. In the free enterprise world no one would change the executive officer every year just after he/she has gathered the necessary details and insight to guide the affairs.

However, a vote of confidence or a recall should allow us to force out people not living up to expectations. We cannot expect politicians to vote for this without putting them under heavy pressure. So don't expect any change.

One wonders why county councillors and administrators tailor their benefits (on a much smaller scale) on the Members of Parliament. The ordinary Canadian citizen has his or her lunch on their expense. At $8 per person multiplied by 30 plus staff at each meeting amounts to a sizeable sum per year. To the credit of the newly-elected county council it has to be said that the habit of charging the cost of the lunch in excess of $8 to the county credit card has been stopped.

Other questionable items in municipal and county administration are assignments to conferences and conventions. According to reports, Seymour Deputy-Reeve Clarke and the clerk have been authorized to attend the ROMA conference Feb. 2-5 in Toronto, all related costs paid. Reeve Petherick, Councillor Hay, Councillor Pollock and the Roads Superintendent were authorized to attend the Ontario Good Roads Conference in Toronto Feb. 23-26 with all expenses paid. The Seymour council has five members, three voted for sure in favor. Did anybody object, or at least abstain?

A little more restraint would be nice. Why two and four people appointed? Couldn't one gather the information? It was the same a year ago with the proposed trip to Europe.

This problem is hounding the whole nation, from federal to municipal, and all boards. If one votes for a raise of his/her own salary and benefits, one must have a pretty good character or conscience to be reasonable.

This is a challenge to any Member of Parliament! How many MPs voted against their last safary and pension increase? Are there any names?

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Bantam Colts top Stirling but suffer loss in Bancroft

Two games in as many nights, both on the road, proved a little too difficult for the hard-skating Campbellford Colts in recent bantam hockey action.

In the first test Dec. 18, the Colts travelled to Stirling to face the arch-rival Blues and came through with a disciplined performance to skate off with a 2-0 victory. Goalie Mike Summerfeldt turned in a top performance and received some hard-working defensive support from his mates in registering the shutout.

Kurtis Hay put Campbellford in the driver's seat with a first period goal, converting on a play with Travis Turner and Ashley Taylor. It stayed that way until late in the second period when the Colts struck again, Jeff Hay scoring with help from Kory Buckles and Kurtis Hay.

It was a cleanly-played match with only 10 minor penalties assessed to the teams.

Looking for a sweep, the Colts failed the next night in Bancroft, dropping a 4-2 decision to the Jets. The teams battled through a scoreless first period before Bancroft took charge with two unanswered goals--the first by James Martin and the second by Ryan Montgomery.

The Colts struggled valiantly to get back in the game in the third period and their efforts were rewarded as Ian Pettey scored twice. Montgomery's second of the night gave the Jets some breathing room and then Jason Dickey contributed the clincher in the dying seconds.

PC member expresses cautious optimism

Progressive Conservative Energy Critic Leo Jordan is cautiously optimistic about Ontario Hydro's recent announcement of expenditure cutbacks.

"While the $15 billion cut in capital expenditure is a step in the right direction, much-needed cuts on the operational side were conspiciously absent in CEO Maurice Strong's announcement," said Jordan.

The Member from Lanark-Renfrew claims that Hydro salaries are still 12 per cent above private-sector levels, with an average salary of $68,000 per year. He says at least 5,000 jobs could be eliminated.

"I was particularly disappointed that there will still be an eight per cent rate increase for 1993, instead of a two per cent cap as I have been calling for," he said.

Jordan said he was glad to see the cancellation of the Manitoba power purchase

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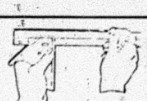
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A quiet uneasiness pervades as 1992 farm year winds down

By D. F. Young

As we wind down 1992 and look toward the New Year, there remains a quiet uneasiness in the farm community.

1992 has been a particularly difficult year for those who depend on cash crops as their major source of income. For many, much of the 1992 corn and soybean crop remains in the field and is a salvage operation at best.

Consumers changing eating habits along with the current recession has had an effect on some markets, particularly milk and red meat. The result is a reduction in the market for milk and milk products, leading to reduced farm income for daily producers, the mainstay for Eastern Ontario.

Canadian farmers are going through an adjustment period as are most other industries as we continue into the "global" trading era. Changing and restructuring in the industry is a natural process which has been going on for years and will continue. Farmers are not alone and, in many ways, have fared better than some of our major industries.

Perhaps the biggest uncertainty remains in the area of trade with GATT negotiations still dragging on compounded by the uncertainties surrounding the Free Trade and NAFTA agreements. To add to the confusion, legislation not directly aimed at the farming community under the Labour Act and the Environmental Bill will have an impact on farmers.

To some degree, governments have recognized the farm communities' concerns and have put in place a number of programs designed to help farmers in these changing times. These include the "safety net programs" including GRIP, an income protection program, and NISA, a program designed to stabilize farm incomes as well as crop insurance.

More recently, the Agricultural Commodity Corporation was established as a source of short term credit, particularly for crop producers. There can be no doubt that these programs are not enough and, for the most part, farmers will have to look to themselves for answers.

The farm community, in particular, needs a large shot of confidence. Canadian farmers are some of the best in the world--the industry will survive and many farmers will prosper. I am reminded of an interview Ralph Nader, the "consumer advocate", gave recently on TV. He was promoting his latest book which outlined a number of Canadian world success stories, many of which most of us are not aware.

His argument--Canadians need to know they are among the best in the world and leaders in many areas of both social development and industry. In short, Canadians lack confidence as a nation. This is particularly true of our farmers at this time in history. Nobody knows for certain what the future holds. We can be sure that there will be changes, but the industry will remain competitive and will survive.

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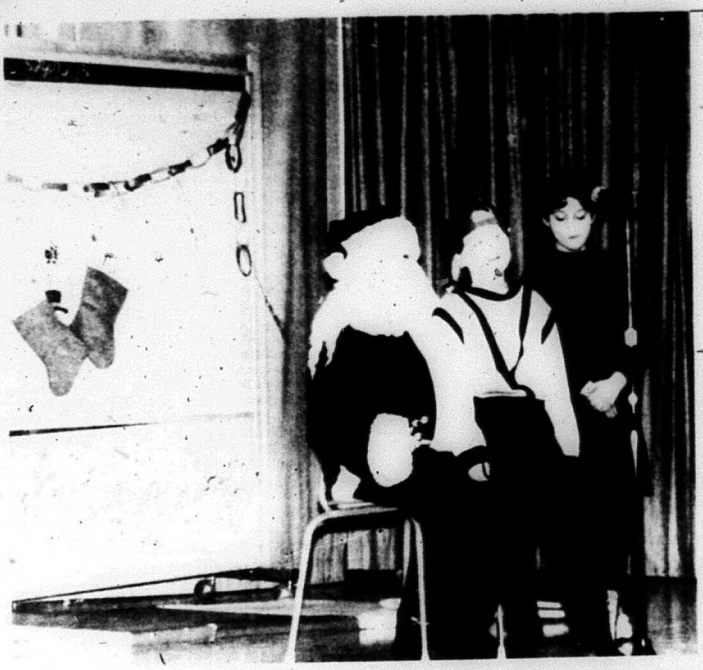

Christmas Variety Show

Some of the students at Madoc Township School peformed Morris the Moose and Boris the The Bear Meet Santa Claus during a Christmas Variety Show held at the school on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Continued from last week

payment as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council approve the Fire payroll for 1992 in the total amount of $22,123.18 as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk write Mr. Dorian Stewart of Peterborough to advise him of the progress to date in the transfer of lands for access to the ball park between the municipality and himself. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the consent applications B323/92 and B324/92 as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council approve the form of draft bylaw including the Franchise Agreement thereto and authorize the submission to the Ontario Energy Board for approval pursuant to the provisions of Section 9 of the Municipal Franchises Act and that Council request the Ontario Energy Board to make an Order dispensing with the assent of the municipal electors in respect of the attached draft bylaw pursuant to the provisions of Section 9(4) of the Municipal Franchises Act. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson to pay the Livestock Valuers report as submitted. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the municipality purchase turkeys for the staff for Christmas. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk invite Mr. Gerald Hawkins to a meeting of Council on Dec. 23, 1992 to further discuss his proposal regarding Animal Control for the municipality. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Township of Madoc present a book and letter of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkes for their services as Animal Control for the Township of Madoc. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Clerk commence zoning amendment procedures as requested in the application of Ms. M. Holmes, and that the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit be circulated regarding this zone amendment for their comments. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the application submitted for rezoning of Part of Lot 2, Concession 7 for multiple-residence dwellings be sent to the County Planning Department for their comments with particular regard to such development on unserviced one acre lots. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc write Mr. Gaspar to advise that Council is still waiting for a written presentation supplementary to his zoning bylaw amendment application which will provide more detail on the feasibility, financing and scheduling for his proposal before they can make a decision on his application. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager to go into bylaws. Carried.

863-92 - given three readings and passed to stop up and sell that part of abandoned road allowance in Part of Lot 11, Concession 7, Township of Madoc.

After some other discussion of the approaching Christmas season and projects to be contemplated for 1993, Council adjourned until Dec. 23 or the call of the Reeve.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council held a regular council meeting on Dec. 1, in the Council Chambers in Actinolite, with all members present except Councillor Margaret Cooper and Reeve Jack Robinson. Staff members present were, Jane Sopha, Clerk-Treasurer, and Moses Duquette, Roads Superintendent.

Deputy-Reeve Don Brough called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the minutes of Nov. 16 be approved as circulated.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that Evelyn Erwin proceed with hiring the Consumer Carpet Cleaning to clean the office carpets at a cost of $44 and investigate the price of cleaning the Township Recreation Building tile floors.

The Clerk-Treasurer gave a financial report of Revenues and Expenditures to Nov. 30 for General and Roads accounts, bank balances, taxes outstanding and arrears. She informed council that the Auditor would be here Dec. 3.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council approve the Clerk-Treasurer's report as read and circulated.

The Clerk was asked to give an account, by the next council meeting, of the costs associated with the 1975 Sander, Truck No. 3 for 1992.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the following accounts be approved for payment General Voucher No. 11 - $95,704.67, Roads Voucher - $8,908.33 and Recreation Voucher No. 11 - $2,024.29.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council authorize the Clerk to publish an Christmas Greetings supplement in the Tweed News up to a cost of $18.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that the council agree to not change the phone systems in the office until it becomes a problem.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that correspondence be received and filed.

Mr. Gib Bailey attended council asking if they would be interested in him submitting a proposal for another five year road plan. He also informed council he could get some prices for signs for township roads. Deputy-Reeve Don Brough thanked him for his presentation.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council acknowledge and file the minutes of the landfill site meeting Nov. 17, 1992.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that council acknowledge and file, the minutes of the Tweed Public Library Oct. 29 and second draft budget as submitted by Shirley Price, Twp. Rep. to the Clerk.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council receive and file Township notice of Property Valuations from the assessment office.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council approve the road superintendent's report Moses Duquette as read.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council authorize the Clerk to close the off Dec. 23, for Christmas and close at noon on Dec. 31.

Members Report: Alphe Godin informed council that Rose Hicks would do the shovelling at the Township hall.

Tom Stephens reported that he attended the Farm Woodlot Conference in Trenton. Issues addressed were the Trees Act and Graded Lumber.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that council adjourn to meet again Dec. 21 or at the call of the Reeve.

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Grandfather Clock Draw

The Centre Hastings Lions Club held a Grandfather Clock Draw as a fundraiser. Draw organizer and Lion member Frank Alexander (left) presented to winner Gladys Hughes (middle) of Kaladar on Dec. 17. Her son, George Hughes (right) sold his mother the winning ticket.

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular council meeting on Dec. 8 and was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to receive correspondence arising from the previous minutes.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to enter into bylaws.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt Bylaw 14-92 being a a bylaw to enter into a fire coverage agreement with Limerick Township and bylaw 15-92 being a bylaw for refund of taxes.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to resume general business.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to approve payment of vouchers 11 for roads and general government.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to pay December vouchers on the signature of the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson seconded by Glenn Cooney to petition M.T.O. to the end of December.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to allow the demolition of the old Township garage provided the interested party lodges proof of insurance and a waiver of Township liability with the Clerk.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to allow Garland Burkitt to cut the merchantable timber on the Township road allowance between lots 83 and 84 of East Hastings Road for $50 F.B.M. - logs and $50 per load for firewood or pulp wood. Note: Reeve Arnold Buritt declared a conflict of interest.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m.

Crime Stoppers advise taking precautions

Quinte and District Crime Stoppers would like to remind everyone that the holiday season is once again upon us and a few extra precautions should be taken to ensure that you do not become a victim.

Robbers, thieves and con artists are busiest at this time of the year. Thefts of merchandise, purses, credit cards and any other available items rises dramatically during December. Unsuspecting shoppers and merchants are easy prey, as their attentions are focused on preparing for the holidays. The culprits realize this and work it to their advantage. Taking a few extra moments to secure your purchases and valuables will ensure that you do not become another "statistic".

If you are going to be away during the holidays make sure a relative or neighbor checks your residence daily. Make use of timers to activate lights and radios in your home. Have somebody clean your driveways and walks as well as collecting the mail and papers from your house. Most thieves will not enter a house if they think it is occupied.

The Board of Directors along with the Police Co-ordinators would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday. The Crime Stoppers Office will be closed on Christmas, Boxing and New Years Day, so the staff can enjoy the holidays with their families. The office will however be open to receive "TIPS" on the other normal working days.

Bringing Hydro rates under control

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan welcomes the statement of Ontario Hydro chair Maurice Strong, "Electricity that's not needed, won't be bought; lines not needed, won't be built; and plants not needed, won't be operated."

"The expenses of Ontario Hydro have to be brought under control because we can't afford to keep increasing Hydro rates. If we don't have reasonably priced Hydro, we won't have a lot of jobs that need electricity. And if we don't have jobs, we don't have a very good future," said Buchanan.

Buchanan feels Chairman Maurice Strong "seems to have taken a hold of this and made some very strong decisions dealing with costs, which is something we haven't heard from Ontario Hydro for a long time."

"I think cancelling the contract with Manitoba, obviously with a significant saving in the long run, makes a whole lot of sense. He (Strong) is showing leadership and is being very firm. He's also talking about cutting back on staff, which most people agree is larger that we now need to run the utility," said Buchanan.

NAFTA will hurt Ontario, says Buchanan

Minister of Agriculture and Food Elmer Buchanan warns that the pending North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is going to have a negative impact on Ontario, but not only on jobs.

"NAFTA's also going to have an effect on agriculture. We're concerned about the kinds of products which may end up in the Ontario market," said Buchanan.

He added that Canada has "pretty restrictive rules" in terms of the use of chemicals, whereas Mexico is not as strict in terms of raw food and processed food.

"There's going to be a fairly substantial price paid in terms of employment in Ontario because of this deal. On jobs, we know that we can't compete with hourly wages of a dollar in the low skilled field," explained Buchanan.

The Minister feels Canada will lose more jobs to those companies that will employ low wage workers. "Obviously they're not going to do it in Ontario."

According to the Minister the current "standard of living will have to decline significantly...there's no way the Mexican standard is going to increase in the short term. It's going to be us reducing our standards of living and our expectations, probably our support programs for people," concluded Buchanan.

CHSS News

by Anita Ramski

Spirits fly high with Christmas activities

Well, it seems as though Christmas holidays are here again, and spirits are flying high.

Most classes finished last week with a class party of some sort, a day of pure relaxation.

The Christmas Concert, scheduled for Dec. 10 had to be cancelled due to impending bad weather. Many students were happy to hear that buses were cancelled on the Dec. 11. The school was officially closed by 10 a.m.

Homeroom decorating began on Dec. 16. It was judged on Dec. 17.

Also, the Candy Cane Hunts were held Thursday and Friday for students at senior and junior lunches.

Toque Day was Tuesday, Dec. 15, many students wore their weirdest and wackiest toques for the occasion.

A workshop for parents of teenagers will be held in Belleville in mid-January. Contact Mrs. Mabo in the CHSS Guidance Office for more information or if you have a problem with rides at 473-4251.

Mrs. Racy is holding a Creative Writing Workshop in January for students who are interested in joining. Students interested should bring an example of their writing style with them. See Mrs. Racy for more details and an exact date.

That seems to be all for December. This will be the last CHSS news article for the next two weeks. **MERRY CHRISTMAS, and have a HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

Winter Banquet

Mrs. Walther's Grade 7 class held a "Winter Banquet" on the last day of school before the Christmas holidays, on Friday, Dec. 18. Mrs. Walther provided the turkey, the classes' adoptive grandparents provided the desert and the students provided all the trimmings.